

I Led Three Lives

Citizen — 'Communist' — Counterspy

By HERBERT A. PHILBRICK

Nine Years of Undercover Work for the F. B. I. End In Surprise Testimony at Trial of 11 Top Reds

Lakes Seaway Is Necessity, President Says

By JAMES C. MUNN
WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman, speaking strongly, again appealed to Congress today to authorize the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project. He termed it a "strategic necessity."

"If there has even been a water resource project with great strategic benefits, it is the St. Lawrence development," Mr. Truman said in his annual budget message.

20 Million To Start
He recommended, at the same time, that Congress appropriate 20 million dollars—a sum sufficient, he said, to start construction. The money, if appropriated, would be available for use in the year starting July 1.

The president said the hydroelectric power of the development alone "offers ample justification for undertaking this x x x without further delay."

"But," he added, "the margin iron ore problem makes it a strategic necessity."

"Beyond one end of the waterway are the large steel-producing centers and the declining high-grade iron ore deposits in the United States."

"Beyond the other end are the large new discoveries of high-grade ore in Canada."

Canada Ready To Go
He noted that in view of the importance of the project that Canada is prepared to build it alone rather than "wait indefinitely" for participation by the United States.

Concerning Canada's plan, Mr. Truman said:

"I have already indicated my intention to support such action by Canada, if that is the only way to obtain immediate construction of this project."

"However, if Canada built the waterway, she would, of course, control its operation."

I feel strongly that our nation's interest in the development of this resource on the basis which I have recommended is so vital that we should join as a full partner in its construction and operation."

Reds Say Truce Convoy Bombed
By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)—The U. N. command said today Allied jets without meaning to may have attacked a Communist truce convoy on the Kaesong - Pyongyang highway Friday.

At the same time, the Allies accused the Reds of violating the agreement guaranteeing freedom from attack to one northbound and one southbound convoy daily.

The Daily Press begins publication today of "I Led Three Lives," the dramatic story of Herbert A. Philbrick, thirty-six, a Boston advertising man who, after nine years underground for the F. B. I., was a key witness in the trial of eleven top Communist leaders in New York in 1949. They were convicted of conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States government and their conviction has been affirmed by the Supreme Court. This is the first of seventeen installments, condensed from the book of the same title which McGraw-Hill will publish next month. Today Mr. Philbrick tells of his surprise appearance at the trial, and of the methods by which the Reds "recruited" him years ago in Boston.



HERBERT PHILBRICK

I
Nine Long Years
Nine long years led me breathlessly down a tightrope to a small platform and a chair. It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon of April 6, 1949. Beyond the guard whose back was turned I could glimpse the crowded courtroom, hear a murmur of words and the rustle of the crowd. I shifted uneasily on my feet. There was nothing to sit on in the blacked-out elevator. I watched the bailiff on the side of the room that was open to my view, waiting for his signal.

Then I heard the District Attorney, "Shall I proceed? Mr. Bail-

iff, will you call Mr. Herbert A. Philbrick?"
"Do you solemnly swear?" ... the mass of faces spun away, but one long row came distinctly into my view, separated itself from the crowd, and stood out ... "to tell the truth" ... Directly across from me at the end of the row was Jack Stachel, an unbelieving look on his face, as if a dangerous name had been called out of his past. Farther along I saw Bob Thompson who recognized me from earlier days; he sat morosely, chin pulled in against his big neck, causing heavy pouches to bulge ... "and nothing but the truth" ... John Gates I remembered

(Continued on Page 6)

Crash Victims Pray On Wing Tip At Sea; Only 7 Of 43 Saved

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash.—(AP)—Seven survivors told yesterday of praying in unison as they watched 26 passengers of a crash-landed Korean airlift plane swept one by one to their deaths in icy north Pacific seas.

One soldier told of baptizing a youth just before he slipped beneath the battering waves.

Numb With Cold
Thirty-three of the 43 persons aboard got out of the plane safely after it hit the water off the British Columbia coast. But only seven remained huddled on the half-submerged wreckage when fishermen arrived with a skiff.

The seven survivors, flown here Saturday night from Sandspit airport in the Queen Charlotte Islands, told of a 90-minute struggle for survival in the icy seas. They described how, numb with cold, they clung to a slippery wing until the rescue boat arrived.

The survivors said ten were killed in the crash. The others managed to reach the wing.

Lt. Donald E. Baker, 26, of Glendale, Calif., said the plane was "flying well on three engines" when it touched the runway at Sandspit in an attempted landing.

"We ran part way down the runway," Baker said. "After he (the pilot) touched down, evidently, he decided he couldn't make it. He hit the throttle. There was a good deal of vibration in the nose, the plane would not climb. When it hit the water, the left wing hit

the water."

Baker said he tried to distribute life jackets, but apparently no body used them, and also helped the pilot and co-pilot in a futile attempt to get a liferaft out of the plane's nose.

He said the co-pilot, Kenneth Kuhn, 32, Seattle, apparently was lost while trying to reach the wingtip after the fuselage sank.

But several members of the "non-partisan" committee that Flaugh announced disclaimed any part in the fund-raising aspect of the dinner. They said they had simply been asked to serve on a birthday dinner committee.

Sunday Flaugh said signals were changed. Funds raised, he said, now will be earmarked "for such non-partisan purposes as defraying expenses of preparing the weekly radio report to the people, and specifically not for political campaign use."

The Republican high command is mad and hurt because it is being led by Mayor Flaugh of Benton Harbor, "nominally a Republican," and boasts as a list of sponsors some of the top social, business and clerical names of Michigan, many of whom have been considered Republicans.

American Nun Slain In Egypt

By TOM STONE

ISMAILIA Egypt—(AP)—British troops scoured the Arab quarter of this blood-stained Suez Canal zone center today in the wake of the slaying of a New York-born nun, first American casualty in the Suez fighting.

A private requiem mass was held here for the nun, 52-year-old Roman Catholic Sister Anthony. Born Brigitte Ann Timbers, daughter of Samuel Timbers of Peekskill, N. Y., she was killed by a bullet in the heart as she stepped from her convent door Saturday to greet a British tank detachment.

A British army announcement last night said "it has been established" the nun was killed by one of a group of Egyptian "thugs" who invaded the convent garden to throw bombs at the British.

Other versions said no one saw who shot the nun. Egyptian authorities and Cairo newspapers claimed that a British bullet killed her. The papers accused the British of "attempting to rouse Americans against Egypt" by giving a "false account" of the shooting.

PORT ANGELES, Wash.—(AP)—Five crewmen of a B-17 mercy plane yesterday survived the crash of their ship on an Olympic peninsula peak and a 1,300 foot plunge down the snow-covered slope.

Three other men presumably thrown from the plane during its plunge were listed as missing. A para-med team of four pressed a search for them.

The four-engined search and rescue plane was returning from the scene of a British Columbia plane crash Saturday night when it clipped the top of 6,359-foot Tyler peak in a blinding snowstorm.

The ship bounded over the peak and skidded through the snow down to the 5,000-foot level. Search planes located the wreckage Sunday.

Truman Asks 85½ Billion; Congress Calls For Cuts

Fairbanks, Alaska, Frozen Up Tight At 60 Below Zero

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—The temperature skidded to 60 degrees below zero yesterday and Fairbanks' 20,000 residents, their regular air communication virtually cut off by the bitter cold, shivered in a frosty world of their own.

The cold spell, the second in ten days, held most of the far north in its grip. It was 78 below zero at Snag on the Alaska-Canada border and many interior Alaska points reported readings of 70 below or colder.

Frostbite In 10 Minutes
A dense ice fog which always forms when the mercury drops below minus 45, forced scheduled airlines to cancel flights to and from Fairbanks. The occasional

plane that did arrive took off again before its engines got cold.

Visibility at night was reduced to about 30 feet.

Taxis were doing a rushing business as the cold stalled private automobiles. However, the taxi-drivers' expenses were running high. Because of the difficulty of starting cold engines, drivers were keeping their motors running 24 hours a day.

Some residents who had to use their cars to get to and from work were parking them with their engines running all night, or getting up every three hours to start them and warm them up.

The hardy who ventured outdoors were bundled in fur-lined parkas with wool mufflers tied over their faces to keep noses and cheeks from freezing. An uncovered cheek would freeze in as little as ten minutes of exposure.

Groceries Freeze
Deliverymen for local grocery stores were the busiest people in town. They had to race around their routes, delivering two or three orders at a time to prevent the food from freezing.

If they tarried with a load of groceries, they would have apples as hard as rocks, eggs that smashed like glass and canned goods that had frozen and bulged the container.

Cans of beer froze in less than 45 minutes.

Even double storm windows in well-heated houses frosted up on the inside like a refrigerator coil. When a door was opened the frigid air meeting the warm air of the house formed a dense fog that blotted out the doorway. The difference in temperatures outside and within the houses also caused icicles to form in keyholes.

One dairy installed a battery of heaters in its delivery trucks so milk could be delivered to customers before it turned to ice cream.

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Larry Is Happy
Lawrence Farrell, Williams executive secretary, insists, however, that it is not a deep Democratic plot.

Wearing a happy grin, Farrell says "we had nothing to do with starting this thing. It started down in southwestern Michigan months ago among groups of strawberry growers and orchardists and others who always liked the governor and wanted to do something nice for him. Then a lot of other broad-minded Republicans and Democrats joined. The governor is a very popular man when you get away from Lansing."

None has succeeded so far. But now the little youngster, son of machinist Robert F. Branda and one of four children, will be examined by the Swedish physician who first discovered and named his ailment, just nine years ago.

Dr. Paul A. Owen is visiting Detroit for the first symposium on blood disorders. The session is sponsored by the Wayne University college of medicine. He has been asked to give some attention to Bobby's case.

At present the boy is in the hands of three medical men, Drs. Michael J. Brennan and Raymond W. Monto of the hospital staff and Dr. Walter H. Sleepers, professor of physiology and pharmacology at Wayne.

They describe parahemophilia this way:

It's similar to hemophilia, a blood disease that makes its victims bleed uncontrollably because their blood lacks a certain substance that it needs to form clots.

Many members of the House of Hapsburg, one of the royal families of Europe, have suffered from the disease. It is considered hereditary.

Benefit Dinner For Williams Bothers G. O. P.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Plans for a \$50-a-plate birthday party for Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams underwent some rapid changes during the weekend.

When first announced by Benton Harbor Mayor F. Joseph Flaugh, the dinner was billed as an occasion to raise funds for Williams to use in running for re-election "for any other office he may seek."

But several members of the "non-partisan" committee that Flaugh announced disclaimed any part in the fund-raising aspect of the dinner. They said they had simply been asked to serve on a birthday dinner committee.

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But parahemophilia differs from the better-known disorder in that a different substance, identified as "acceleration globulin" is missing, thus preventing clotting. And it is not known as yet whether it can be inherited. Bobby is the only member of his family to develop it.



VEST STOPS BULLETS—Combat troops in Korea will test this new cloth battle jacket that has stopped 45-caliber bullets at point-blank range. The jacket, made of many layers of tough nylon, contains no metal, and weighs only eight pounds. The Army hopes it may greatly reduce battle casualties.

building toll expressways in Michigan.

The House has before it tonight (8 p. m.) a bill to outlaw flame throwers on autos, plus a brace of measures exempting federal bonds from the 60 per cent loan limit imposed on banks.

The Senate still awaits a vote on a measure giving legislative committees power to subpoena the records of any state department or institution and a bill giving the governor clear-cut "hire and fire" powers over the state police commissioner.

New Revenues Hunted
Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) said he would put his taxation committee's nose to the grindstone Tuesday in a search for the revenues needed to balance the state's red ink budget.

Higgins is armed with suggestions from an industry committee for some \$66,000,000 more income, but he is awaiting proposals from other groups before settling his committee down to final decisions.

The House Judiciary committee Tuesday night will hold a public hearing on a knotty problem, the best method of controlling sex deviates, and one which symied the 1951 legislature.

Toll Roads Studied
The Senate Highway committee will start talking about a proposed toll road, a move regarded by some as the first step to

California Mops Up After Flood

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—With evacuated families returning to their homes after the worst flood in 14 years, more rain was due to fall on Southern California today. Traces were reported in several areas last night.

The weather man gave assurance, however, that the latest rainfall, coming in the wake of 7.37 inches of precipitation during three days last week, would be light and intermittent.

Meanwhile, the cleanup job continued. It included inoculating residents of the Los Alamitos area against typhoid fever, clearing debris from streets, and removing silt from homes hard hit by the flood.

An estimated 1,200 families were forced to flee their homes during the peak of the storm which took 21 lives. Some houses were buried in mud, or washed from their foundations.

The flood damage, running into millions of dollars, was still very much in evidence. Some roads were still blocked by landslides and broad expanses of mud-covered water covered much of the low country.

Spending Budget Sets Up Over 51 Billion To Build Armed Forces

THE BUDGET AT A GLANCE

	For Year Ending, June 30, 1952	1953
Income	\$62,680,000,000	\$70,998,000,000
Outgo	\$70,881,000,000	\$85,444,000,000
Deficit	\$8,201,000,000	\$14,446,000,000
Year-end Debt	\$260,222,000,000	\$274,922,000,000

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today sent Congress an \$85,444,000,000 spending budget, an unprecedented figure except in all-out war. He said it was "a heavy burden . . . The price of peace."

To lawmakers talking loudly of economy in this election year, the president outlined an 11 billion dollar expansion in armed forces spending to more than 51 billion, including a start on building the Air Force from 90 wings to 143.

Big Atomic Program
And he gave notice, in a budget preview for reporters, that a new

five to six billion dollar five-year expansion program for atomic energy facilities will go to Congress soon. This isn't included in his budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, Mr. Truman said, because it would be spent later—in connection with some fantastic weapons.

He said his foreign aid program, under especially heavy criticism, "is vital and indispensable . . . In the total fight for security and peace." Mr. Truman called for expanding total aid from \$6,868,000,000 this year to \$10,844,000,000 next fiscal year, with military aid alone jumping from four to eight billion.

His budget, he said in his annual message, "is carefully planned to carry us a long way forward on the road to security." He warned there is grim evidence "the Kremlin would not hesitate to resort to war in order to gain its ends."

Farther In Red
Mr. Truman said without new taxes, his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would plunge the government \$14,446,000,000 further in the red.

The deficit for the current fiscal year was an estimated \$8,201,000,000.

Then he repeated a call for about \$4,600,000,000 "at the very least" in additional revenue—a call that apparently fell on deaf ears when he first urged more taxes last Wednesday in his economic report to Congress.

In today's message to Congress the President didn't pitch his plea as strongly as he did last week nor did he specifically mention rate increases as he did in his economic report. He emphasized "loophole" plugging.

The President told reporters, however, he wants the same rates he asked for last year when Congress cut his new tax program from 10 billion to about \$5,400,000,000. This would mean approximately a five per cent increase in personal income taxes, an increase in the normal corporation rate from 52 to 55 per cent, and more excise (sales) taxes.

More Fair Deal Items
Mr. Truman tacked onto his budget a reduced flock of "fair deal" measures, including a fair employment practices commission—anathema to many southerners—expanded social security benefits and federal aid to schools.

He did not mention two controversial programs he plumped for futilely in his last budget—the Brannan plan of farm subsidies and National Health Insurance.

Overall, national security programs would take 76 cents out of every dollar, the president said—and non-defense spending would

(Continued on page 10)

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow to night and Tuesday with 4 to 8 inch accumulation indicated. Strong easterly winds and heavy drifting and blowing of snow. A little warmer tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow and warmer tonight and Tuesday, with 4 to 8 inches accumulation indicated. Strong easterly winds will cause heavy drifting of snow. Low tonight 15°, high Tuesday 20°.

Past 24 Hours
ESCANABA
Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m.

Alpena 12 Lansing 13
Battle Creek 14 Los Angeles 43
Bismarck 9 Marquette 7
Brownsville 70 Memphis 44
Buffalo 12 Miami 61
Cadillac 6 Milwaukee 11
Chicago 17 Minneapolis 0
Cincinnati 23 New Orleans 60
Cleveland 22 New York 39
Dallas 49 Omaha 24
Denver 19 Phoenix 42
Detroit 17 Pittsburgh 20
Duluth 10 St. Louis 16
Grand Rapids 15 San Francisco 42
Houghton 5 S. Ste. Marie 3
Jacksonville 55 Traverse City 11
Kansas City 31 Washington 28

News Highlights

PRODUCE CLINIC — MSC extension service sponsors program here tonight, Page 2.

SCHOOL MONEY — Primary fund distributed in Delta county, Page 3.

ROAD MEETING — U. P. highways officials meet in Escanaba, Page 3.

HIGHER RATES — Michigan Associated asks higher phone charges in Manistique, Page 6.

RIVER DRIVER DIES — Theodore J. Smears, 89, cruiser and jobber in white pine days, Page 9.

25-YEAR EMPLOYEES—Mead Corporation honors veterans tonight, Page 2.

Produce Clinic Planned Tonight

To show grocers and wholesalers effective methods of displaying produce, a fruit and vegetable merchandising clinic will be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. at Carpenter's Hall.

The session, sponsored by the Michigan State College Extension Service in Delta county, will be conducted by R. T. Hartwig, extension specialist in marketing. This is the first time that such a service is being offered in Delta county. Requests for a clinic have come from many grocers and wholesalers here.

Hartwig will cover all steps in the preparation for sale of produce from the time of receipt from the wholesaler to the time it is placed on the racks.

Notices to grocers and wholesalers in the area have been sent by J. L. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent and by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. All retailers of produce are invited to attend the session.

15 Laymen Attend Marygrove Retreat

Fifteen laymen attended the retreat at Marygrove, Garden, Friday through Sunday. Rev. Fr. Edward J. Mangan, retreatmaster from the Redemptorist seminary at Oconomowoc conducted the retreat.

Retreats for men also are scheduled at Marygrove Feb. 8-10, March 28-30 and October 24-26.

Attending the retreat were Robert E. LeMire, John H. Root, Stack Smith, James Degnan, Thomas Quinn, Claude Tobin Jr., George Harvey, Frank J. Beaudry, Fred Saykily and Alex St. Cyr, of Escanaba; Dr. Nathan Frenn and Omer Tanguay, Bark River; Rosario Poupou, Cooks; Myron Devet and Louis Devet, Fayette.

Firemen Praised For Toys Repair

Members of the Escanaba fire department who devoted approximately 20 hours a day for three weeks in the repair of about 3,000 toys were praised for their work today by the Salvation Army.

The toys were contributed by Escanaba residents, repaired by the firemen, and placed in Christmas baskets given less fortunate families in the community. The baskets contained toys for children in the families.

Captain Louis E. Thompson in a letter addressed to the city expressed appreciation for other assistance given to make the Christmas cheer program a success.

Schaffer

500 Club Meeting
SCHAFER—The 500 club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eli Taylor. Prize winners were Mrs. Tom LaFleur, Mrs. Louis Racicot, and Mrs. Eli Taylor. Lunch was served.

Attend Escanaba Shower
A large group of women from Schaffer attended a pink and blue shower held Thursday evening at Grenier's hall in Escanaba in honor of Mrs. Arnold Taylor.

The ladies enjoyed card games. Winners were Mrs. Homer Seymour Sr., first; Mrs. Henry Levesque, second; and Mrs. Joe LaFleur, consolation. Bunco winners were Mrs. Joe Potvin, Mrs. Louis Butryn and Mrs. Laurence Richer. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Clarence Shiner.

After a display of gifts, a tasty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Edmond Hurtubise and Mary Lou Beaumier.

Those attending from Schaffer included: Mesdames Clarence Martin, Ed Meyers, L. Maynard, Joe LaFleur, Joe Potvin, Laurence Richer, Louis Butryn, Melvin Racicot, Maurice Gauthier, Tom Bission, Ed Taylor, Eli Taylor, Ed Hurtubise, Homer Seymour Jr., Homer Seymour Sr., Art Tourangeau, Richard Potvin, Ned Langne, Louis Tournant, Homer Billings, and Miss Shirley Billings.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour Jr. made a business trip to Green Bay Friday.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Network Highlights

NEW YORK (P)—Listening tonight (Monday):
NBC—8:30, Gordon MacRae Show "Desert Song"; 9:30, Donald Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Band of America; 10:30, Mario Lanza Show; 10:30, Dangerous Assignment; 10:30, Mr. Lucky Club.
CBS—8:30, Suspense; "The Perfected"; 9:30, Radio Theater "Capt. Horatio Hornblower"; 10:30, Bob Hawk Quiz; 10:30, Waxworks to east and Rex Allen Show to Midwest.
ABC—8:30, Henry Taylor Talk; 8:30, Big Hand Drama; 9:30, Whiteman's Teenagers; 10:30, Time for Defense.
MBS—8:30, Woman of the Year; 8:30, Crime Does Not Pay "Second Hand Pistols"; 9:30, Crime Fighters "Midwest Sheriff"; 9:30, Korean Report.

Tuesday Items:
NBC—10:30 a. m., Double or Nothing; 2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire, Talent; 5:45, Bob and Ray; 8:30, Cavalcade Drama John Hodiak; 12:05, Dance Show.
CBS—11:30 a. m., Grand Slam; 3:15 p. m., House Party; 6:15, You and World; Music, 7:30, Peggy Lee Show; 9:30, Pursuit Drama.
ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 12:15 p. m., Victor Lindahl on Food; 2:30, Family Circle; 7:30, Mr. Mercury Drama; 9:45, Erwin Canham Comment.
MBS—11:30 a. m., Queen For This Day; 2 p. m., Dieland Clatter; 5 p. m., (midwest repeat) 6:30, Preston of Yukon; 7:30, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30, Dancing Tunes.

Soil Conservation Directors To Meet Here On Wednesday

The directors of the Delta County Soil Conservation District will hold their first annual meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Court House. All interested farmers are invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Paul Barrett, extension specialist in land use and conservation of the Michigan State College Extension Service. His talk—"Proper Use of Land"—will be illustrated with color slides.

Election of three officers will take place at the meeting at which Edwin Bergman, chairman, of Bark River will preside. The terms of Vice Chairman Robert Watchorn of Fayette and Treasurer Harold Gustafson of Ensign have expired and those offices must be filled for the next three years. Another officer will be elected to fill the unexpired portion of the term of Ed Waalima of present are Elmer Lepisto of Rock.

Other directors who will be present are Elmer Lepisto of Rock and Clayton Ford, Cornell.

Also on the agenda are an activities report by Bergman and disclosure of the financial statement of the district.

Weesner Explains Nationwide Will Resume Service

John V. Weesner, president of Nationwide Airlines, Inc., has reaffirmed the reason for Nationwide's recent suspension of air service between Detroit and the Upper Peninsula. The company operated daily scheduled flights between Detroit, Lansing, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Houghton from 1941 until the date of the temporary suspension on January 2, 1952.

"It is very important," Mr. Weesner commented, "that the intent and purpose of the suspension of service be understood. It is not an abandonment of service; it is a temporary suspension in the interest of sound business practices."

He pointed out that Nationwide's flights were restricted to non-instrument flying conditions, which caused a decrease in the number of flights that could operate during the winter months.

"This, coupled with an abnormal seasonal decrease in passengers," the president said, "caused a type of operation which was neither beneficial to the public nor the airlines."

Mr. Weesner stated that "as soon as the weather and traffic cycles have improved," the management of Nationwide Airlines "plans a full resumption of service." He stated that he would keep the citizens of Michigan fully advised of the situation.

"I am sorry that the suspension move was necessary," Weesner concluded, "but, the situation was impossible, both physically and financially."

In the fiscal year 1949, 188,317 immigrants were admitted to the United States.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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When time presses or the weather is bad, or you just don't feel like making a trip to the bank, First National is as near you as the nearest mail box.

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We furnish special envelopes free of charge — why not ask for yours today?

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving the Upper Peninsula Since 1891
ESCANABA MICHIGAN

Mead To Honor 6 25-Year Men

Six employees of the Escanaba division of The Mead Corporation will be honored by the company at its annual 25-Year service award dinner tonight.

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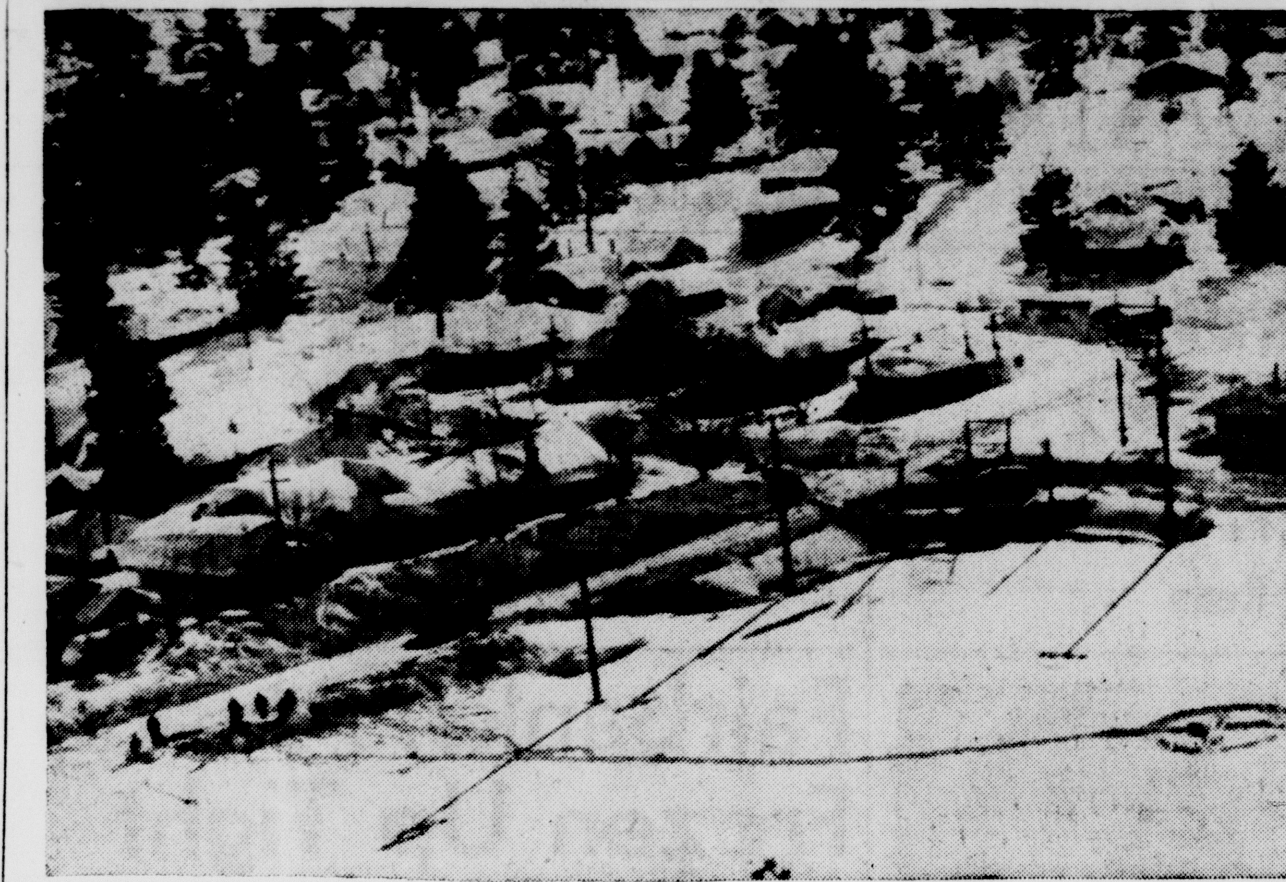
"I am sorry that the suspension move was necessary," Weesner concluded, "but, the situation was impossible, both physically and financially."

In the fiscal year 1949, 188,317 immigrants were admitted to the United States.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



TOWN LOST IN SNOW — Several men (left) stand in Portola, Calif., after setting out panels in deep snow as a target for planes to drop supplies for the isolated town. (NEA Telephoto)

County Treasury Funds Increase

The year-end report of the office of Delta County Treasurer Ann S. Villeneuve shows the highest balance in the cash fund in recent years. A total of \$55,914.51 is recorded in the general fund as of Dec. 31.

This is \$19,616.72 higher than last year's figure. In 1949, '48 and '47, the office reported a deficit at the end of the year.

Approximately \$2,424,837.30 was expended on county government and functions such as direct relief, road maintenance and county health unit activities.

The treasurer's office recognized assets in all funds and investments totaling \$152,129.52. Of this amount, \$2,558.77 was listed as cash on hand in the office, \$77,647.29 in general bank accounts, \$57,297.01 in special designated

Several Persons In This Area Can Claim Tax Refunds

Several persons in this area have been listed as having unclaimed income tax refunds for 1950 at the Detroit office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

They are: D. and I. Roberts,

accounts and \$18,326.46 in investments.

Liabilities and fund equities totaled \$96,215.01. This is broken down into fund equities due local agencies of government, \$78,033.13; special fund equities, \$14,550.54 and undistributed tax collection funds, \$3,726.34.

Total revenue received for the entire year was \$2,437,380.32.

FOLLOW THE CROWD to the

BUNNY GAME at GLADSTONE
Every Wednesday 8:15 P.M.

SAVE ON GAS
Premium Regular **28¢** Gal.

SAVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS
McCARTHY OIL CO.
Washington Avenue At The Viaduct



DON'T SPOIL A GOOD TYPEWRITER OR ADDING MACHINE FOR LACK OF REPAIRS...

Bring your machine in for our complete, competent repair service.

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OFFICE SERVICE CO.
813-815 Lud. St. Escanaba

A BONANZA OF ENTERTAINMENT!

Beginns Where The Crime Commission Stops!

The Naked Truth!!

TIMELY AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!

The UNKNOWN MAN

WALTER PIDGEON
ANN HARDING • BARRY SULLIVAN

THE TRUE-TO-LIFE, BEHIND-THE-SCENES STORY OF A CRIME LORD!

Your Fighting Boys At Play!

HOLD ME IN YOUR ARMS

SHE CHEERS UP THE BOYS AT THE FRONT WITH A HUG... A KISS... AND A TORCHY LOVE SONG!

PURPLE HEART DIARY

FRANCES LANGFORD

Lead Holden • Ben Lessy • Tony Roman AND G.I.'S ALL OVER THE WORLD

Matinee WEDNESDAY AT 2 P.M.
EVENING SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

ENDS TONITE
COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

HIGH SIERRAS ADVENTURE!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MAN IN THE SADDLE
with JOAN LESLIE • ELLEN DREW • ALEXANDER KNOX • Richard Rober • John Russell • Alfonso Bedoya

Cecil Langren Services Today

Funeral services for Cecil W. Langren, 52, prominently known resident of Iron Mountain and a son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward of this city, died Friday night at his home, 217 East B street after a six months' illness, were held this afternoon at 2 at the Rochon-LaFave Chapel, with the Rev. Mr. Ward officiating. Burial was in Cemetery Park.

Escanaba members of the family attending the rites were the Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis C. Colvin and Kay and John, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward Jr., and Lt. Col. Leonard Ward.

Services of the Elks lodge were conducted at the Chapel Sunday evening.

Mr. Langren a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Langren who were pioneers of the community, was a life-long resident of Iron Mountain. He had been associated with the First National Bank of Iron Mountain 34 years.

He was a charter member of the East Side Athletic association and served as its treasurer for five years. As one of the most active and untiring workers, he was a leader in promotion and development of the east side recreation center into one of the finest in the Upper Peninsula. He

also was one of the originators of the popular Swede-Cousinjack softball classic. Last summer, shortly before he became ill, he played on the Swede team for the 15th year.

Honored For Leadership
Last week, in recognition for his outstanding work and leadership, the East Side Athletic association named its field house at the east side recreation center "The Cecil W. Langren Field House."

In addition to being unusually active in outdoor promotion, Mr. Langren was one of the organizers of the Fraternal Dartball league and served for many years as secretary-treasurer. He also was active in the Elks lodge, of which he was a member for the past 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Ward, whom he married in October, 1934, a son, William, a daughter, Vivienne Helen, one brother, Jorgen of Iron Mountain and a sister, Mrs. Frank Smalley of Camas, Wash.

The original term of copyright under existing U. S. law runs for 28 years.

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LOMBARD'S Amazing New 16" Lite-weight chain Saw

A LUMBER & TRIMMING "WIZARD"

Rock Coop Co.
Rock, Mich.
Phone Rock 2411
Sales & Service

HURRY - LAST TWO NIGHTS
NOW THRU TUES.
EVES. AT 7 and 9 P.M.

LADIES' DAY MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2 P.M.

HILARITY!
It's All About Men, Maids, Morals and More!

THE MAKERS OF "ALL ABOUT ME" BRING YOU THE PICTURE THAT TAKES A NEW LOOK AT LIFE!

CARY GRANT **JEANNE CRAIG**

People Will Talk

Let 'em!

with FINLAY CURRIE • HUME CRONYN
— IN NEWS —
"SWEATERS" THAT BURN
"FLYING ENTERPRISE" Sinks
IT'S MOVIE TIME!

Call Meeting Of U. P. Road Men

The annual mid-winter training meeting of State Highway Department field personnel in the Upper Peninsula will be held in Escanaba Wednesday and Thursday, with about 150 men attending.

Most of the men are employed in the highway department's construction division, and the sessions will be devoted to a discussion of construction problems. The meetings are held in mid-winter because the road building program is then at its lowest point of the year.

Sessions will be held in Escanaba City Hall starting at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, and the meeting will end Thursday noon. A banquet will be held Wednesday night at the House of Ludington.

Attending the meeting from Lansing will be the following highway department officials:

G. M. Foster, deputy commissioner; C. H. Cash, construction engineer; R. B. Downey, maintenance engineer; C. B. Laird, assistant construction engineer; C. A. Weber; John G. Schaub, R. R. Havens, Roy Greenman, S. T. Byam, S. L. Hannon, M. J. Walker, Lawrence Nelson, Tom Humphries, L. D. Abbey, R. W. Rice, E. A. Belenbaum, P. E. Plambeck, Carl Miller, R. V. Russell, Louis Kukiela, W. P. Tervo, E. B. Gale, W. W. McLaughlin, Charles Lundberg, Floyd Fowler and Ray Durfee.

Certain Railroad Benefit Payments Exempt From Taxes

The Railroad Retirement Board is reminding persons receiving retirement and survivor benefits under the Railroad Retirement Act that the payments are not subject to income taxes.

It is not necessary to show the amounts of the payments on federal income tax returns, the Board reports. Unemployment and sickness benefits received under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act are likewise exempt from income taxes.

POLE'S SITE MOVED

The magnetic North Pole, which for more than 100 years has been shown on maps as lying on Boothia peninsula, now is known to be about 200 miles north and west, in McClintock Sound.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 Page

Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St. Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire Service. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone. Advertising rate cards on application.

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ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR HEARING AID?

A more scientifically designed aid is being offered by the Maico Company. The top microphone eliminates clothing noise — gives more power without distortion — more non-directional hearing in groups — greater battery economy. Free demonstration.

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Mrs. Pearl Witte 1011 First Ave. S. Phone 340-J
Office Open Monday & Tuesday Evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENT YOUNG'S BIG CLEARANCE SALE WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK

For the benefit of our many rural customers who could not take advantage of our big Annual Clearance Sale on account of the icy roads and Saturday's snow storm we decided to continue this sale so all may have the opportunity to come in this week and get their share of the good buys we're offering.

SUITS - O'COATS - SLACKS - SPORT COATS
SHIRTS - SWEATERS - PAJAMAS - ETC.

Everything In Men's Wear — Going at Cost!

YOUNG'S

908 Ludington St.

Phone 1087

Experts Recommend General Overhauling Of National Guard

LANSING—(P)—Staff experts of the "Little Hoover Commission" have recommended a general overhauling and modernization of Michigan's 140-year-old National Guard.

A "task force" of experts declared the top command of the state's military establishment is hampered by obsolete laws, duplication of effort and administrative confusion.

The report asserted the state could save \$530,000 a year by adopting its recommendations.

Too Many Offices

Abolition of the state military board, appointed by the governor, was recommended on the grounds that it was unnecessary, cumbersome and expensive. Only three states have one with administrative duties, the report said.

The experts recommended abolition of the office of chief of staff, asserting that, too, was a confusing position.

The report said the federal government will deal only with the chief of staff, while still leaving the adjutant general responsible only to the governor.

The experts would make the adjutant general appointive by the governor with Senate confirmation for the same term as the governor, would remove restrictions on the type of officer who can receive the appointment, and would make him the top man in the state military until the troops take the field.

Naval Board Costly

Abolition of the office of state quartermaster general also was recommended. The experts said that Michigan is the only state to have a quartermaster general who acts independently of the adjutant general. He should be appointed by the adjutant general, the report said.

Abolition of the state naval force was also recommended, as well as the state naval board. Both were called unnecessary and a costly state operation in field controlled exclusively by the federal government.

The report said the state was renting two fine naval armories to the federal reserve for hardly enough to cover depreciation costs and should boost the rent. The \$1,300,000 Broadhead armory at Detroit is rented for \$17,500 and the Benton Harbor armory for \$5,000.

The legislature should stop extending the filing date for World War II bonuses, the report said, since 99 per cent of all possible claims have been filed.

Grayling Big Item

The report proposed that the state seek to gain title of the Camp Grayling airfield from the federal government and ask other states to pay for the use of Camp Grayling. The experts said other states used their federal grants for garages and similar buildings while Michigan sunk it in Camp Grayling. The other states should not "have their cake and eat

someone's else's," they said.

The state could save \$200,000 by cancelling the \$2 a day paid guardsmen for attending camp, the report said, since the federal government already pays the men adequately.

The report recommended a study of armory needs and especially of the duplication of National Guard and Army Reserve armories.

Briefly Told

T. J. Smears—Friends of T. J. Smears may call at the Alto funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Fourth Degree Knights—Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will hold a business meeting Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m. at the club rooms.

Retail Meeting—The retail committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Chamber office.

Eagles Meeting—The regular meeting of the Eagles lodge will be held Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the clubrooms. Lunch will be served after the business meeting.

Lions Meet Tonight—A discussion of Golden Gloves plans will be featured at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club this evening at the Sherman Hotel.

Target Practice—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol Club will hold target practice at the National Guard Armory at 7:30 Tuesday evening. All gun fans are invited to attend.

Franklin Cub Pack—A reorganization of the PTA Cub Pack of the Franklin school will be held at the school this evening. Parents of boys eight to 11 years old are asked to attend.

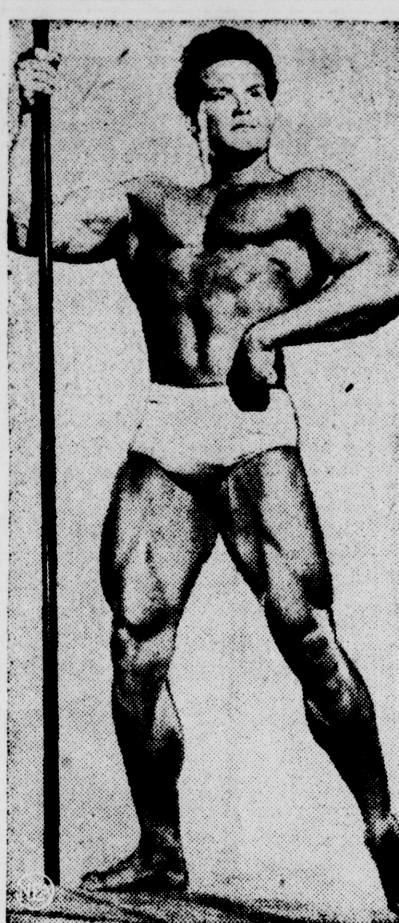
C. & N. W. Credit Union—The C. & N. W. Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the office of the ore accountant, C. & N. W. general office building.

Dog Bites Child—George Bowden, 632 North 20th street, reported to police that his daughter had been bitten by a dog owned by Gordon Honeywell, 535 North 19th street. Police ordered the dog confined for 10 days for observation.

VA In Postoffice—The Veterans Administration is located in Room 216 at the Escanaba Postoffice, not in the First National Bank building. VA officials have reminded veterans. The Veterans Administration moved from the bank building some time ago.

Report Coin Theft—Escanaba police today reported the Riedy service station at 23rd and Ludington was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash from a coin changer at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. A panel truck bearing Illinois plates halted at the station and while the attendant was outside one of the two men in the truck took the coin changer from a drawer.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.



"MALE DAGMAR" — Declaring that it's about time that women television fans had someone to look at, TV Master of Ceremonies Ralph Edwards has hired Steve Reeves, above, 24-year-old former Mr. America. Reeves has been launched on the Edwards show as "the male Dagmar."

Primary School Funds Disbursed

Checks totaling \$140,967 in the first 1952 apportionment of state aid to Delta county primary schools were mailed today to township and city school treasurers by Delta County Treasurer Ann S. Villeneuve.

The following amounts, based on population figures, were disbursed to the individual townships and cities:

Baldwin township, \$4,098; Bark River, \$17,998; Brampton, \$2,863; Cornell, \$6,191; Escanaba, \$8,952; Fairbanks, 4,150; Ford River, \$5,553; Garden, \$4,464; Maple Ridge, \$3,230; Nahma, \$6,789; Wells, \$12,717; and Rapid River Rural Agricultural, \$9,302; City of Escanaba, \$34,845 and Gladstone, \$19,815.

BACK IN SERVICE

KEARNEY, Neb. — (P) — Ben Kimball, of Lexington, wanted a pair of surplus Army trousers. He got just what he was looking for in a store here.

The trousers fit so well they felt familiar. Kimball looked at the Army serial number written inside the trousers — K6481, his number when he was in the service during World War II.

It was the same pair he turned in at Camp Atterbury, Ind., when he was discharged in 1945.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Need a Laxative Almost Every Night?
Then rely on safe, all vegetable **DR. EDWARDS' LAXATIVE**

Why, It Looks Just Like New! . . .

We hear this wonderful compliment often when customers call for their wearing apparel. You'll find that your garments are completely rejuvenated when you send them to us.

PHONE 600

CITY CLEANERS

2201 Ludington Street

Bake Sale in Garden, Jan. 26
At Garden Comm. building, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Benefit of March of Dimes
Given by girls cooking class

Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club
Meets Tues., 8 p. m. at Delta hotel

Card Party Wed. night, Jan. 23
At Don Danville, home, Isabella
Sponsored by St. Ann Catholic church

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
60 Years of Steady Service

Nation's Lawmakers Talk Of Slashes In Federal Spending

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Truman's annual budget went to Congress today, and both Democrats and Republicans were demanding drastic cuts even before they saw it.

Since the volume of federal spending depends on the amount of money made available by Congress, receipt of the budget is expected to touch off a flood of demands that new appropriations be cut.

Since the volume of federal spending depends on the amount of money made available by Congress, receipt of the budget is expected to touch off a flood of demands that new appropriations be cut.

"I have never yet seen a budget that couldn't be cut," said Rep. Taber of New York, top Republican on the purse-holding House appropriations committee. Taber said he couldn't give a figure for a cutting goal until he studies details of the President's budget.

Many members of Congress already talk of making drastic budget cuts at this time of the year, but the economy drive often falls short. In three of the last five years, Congress has voted more than the President asked in his budget.

Would Abolish RFC

Demands for a slash in government spending were backed up by a wide variety of proposals on how to cut.

Senator Ives (R-N. Y.) said today he favored "putting entire agencies, functions and programs under notice to justify their existence, or at least their size." He said he believed many could be eliminated or at least suspended or cut.

He said he personally would like to see the program start by knocking the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) out of business.

Senator Ives said he will urge Republican leaders to start planning now for a 1953 drive to "cut government spending to size."

"We should not wait for the national convention to name the Republican presidential nominee," he told a reporter. "We should set up an advisory commission now, to start studies for possible economies."

He said he has contended for a long time that the biggest savings can be made by suspending or eliminating complete functions of government. However, he said this would require careful planning to avoid costly errors.

Civilian Payroll First

Ives said a lot of fellow senators endorsed his plan, but that he sees no hope that this session of Congress will do much about it because of the rearmament emergency.

"We'll have to keep our eyes on 1953 and shoot for economies that really mean something," he said. Since most of the projected federal spending next year will be for defense and related items, the civilian agencies of government likely will be the main targets of any economy drive.

House Republicans plan to renew their demand that most vacancies occurring in non-defense jobs be left unfilled. A cut of at least 10 per cent in the federal payroll, Taber said, wouldn't hurt anything and, as a starter, "would save about one billion dollars."

The budget is the last of three annual Presidential messages containing recommendations for 1952 Congressional action. The President delivered his State of the Union message in person and sent his annual economic report to Congress by messenger, as he planned to do with the budget.

It is the only major business before Congress this week as the legislators mark time while committees whip bills into shape.

What is believed to be the largest forest fire in America occurred in 1825 in Maine and New Brunswick. It burned over three million acres and cost 160 lives.

FOR SALE

To Close an Estate

Dwelling
225 Stephenson Ave.

Call or write
Charles E. Lewis,
Attorney
Escanaba, Mich.

GET EASIER 'WINTER STARTING—

With

SHELL ACTIVATED GASOLINE

and

SHELL WINTER OILS

Drive In For Expert Service!

Pickup & Delivery

JOHNNIE'S SHELL SERVICE

Corner Of Steph. & Lud. Sts.

John Molin, Prop. Phone 3188

SPOT NEWS

Lady Caught with Closet Crammed . . .

At the last minute she found her closet crammed with soiled, wrinkled dresses . . . nothing to wear. She should have called the Escanaba Steam Laundry regularly . . . kept her dresses fresh and ready for any occasion.

NEW OFFICE HOURS:
Regular Hours — Monday through Thursday
OPEN FRI. 'TILL 9 P.M.
AND SAT. 'TILL NOON

Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning and Dye Works

Escanaba, Phone 134 Gladstone, Phone 4061

N. Finendale Is Taken By Death

Norris Finendale 74, Bark River resident and retired farmer, died Saturday evening at 6 in St. Francis hospital, where he had been a surgical patient since Dec. 26.

He was born Jan. 4, 1878, in Red Banks, Wis. He spent his youth in Algoma and Casco, Wis. In 1912 he came to Escanaba. Ten years later he moved to Bark River.

He was a member of St. George's Church and of the Holy Name Society.

His son, Eugene Finendale, Iron Mountain, died Thursday, Jan. 17, in the University hospital in Ann Arbor. He was buried this morning.

His wife preceded him in death on Feb. 12, 1946. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Victor Allard and Mrs. Oliver Depotie, Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Clarence Demarse, Bark River; eleven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. John Dhuey, Algoma.

The body was taken to the Boyle funeral home in Bark River, where friends may call now. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 from St. George's Church with the Rev. Fr. Conrad Sudia officiating.

Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery in Escanaba. The parish rosary will be recited this evening at 8:30.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Gloss

Mrs. Charles Winter is confined to her home suffering with influenza.

EASIER TO REMEMBER
OMAHA — (P) — A man appeared at the auto license bureau and requested a special number—144.
"Why that particular number?" he was asked.
"Because my name's Gross."

Recommended By Many Leading BABY DOCTORS to relieve distress of CHEST COLDS

Breaks up congestion in nose, throat and upper bronchial tubes

A number of baby doctors today are recommending Child's Mild Musterole—made especially for kiddies. Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs of chest colds but breaks up painful local congestion. Musterole contains powerful pain-relieving oil of mustard, camphorated oil, menthol and methyl salicylate. It instantly creates a wonderful sensation of protective warmth on chest, throat and back, giving amazing relief. There's also Regular and Extra Strong Musterole for adults.

Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

FREE! MEASURING SPOON . . . GET YOURS!

NOTHING TO BUY!

Visit your A&P Store and ask for your bright, durable A&P COFFEE MEASURING SPOON. It portions out exact amount needed for cup of perfect coffee.

No more wasteful tablespoon-measuring of coffee!

Enjoy perfect flavor cup after cup!

Change to superb A&P Coffee!
Enjoy finer, fresher flavor . . . and still

save

YOU'LL SAVE UP TO 14¢ A POUND
compared with like-quality coffees, and enjoy the finest coffee you ever tasted!

Here's the answer to your coffee dreams . . . and your coffee budget! Your choice of three blends of pick-of-plantation coffee . . . roasted to perfection . . . and rushed to your local A&P Store in the nature-sealed bean. When you buy, your roaster-fresh A&P Coffee is Custom Ground just right for your coffee-pot. Naturally, you get better flavor . . . and more of it! And you'll save money, too!

Mild and Mellow

1-lb. Bag **77¢**
Buy the 3-lb. Bag . . . **\$2.25**
SAVE 14¢ a pound

Rich and Full-Bodied

1-lb. Bag **79¢**
Buy the 3-lb. Bag . . . **\$2.31**
SAVE 14¢ a pound

Vigorous and Winey

1-lb. Bag **81¢**
Buy the 3-lb. Bag . . . **\$2.37**
SAVE 14¢ a pound

RED O'CLOCK COFFEE
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
ONE OF A&P'S FINE COFFEES

BOKAR COFFEE
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
ONE OF A&P'S FINE COFFEES

A&P COFFEE
is the coffee for you!
SOLD AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
Offer Expires Jan. 26, 1952

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

President's Budget Calls For Astronomical Federal Spending

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S budget proposals for the 1952-53 fiscal year, submitted to Congress today, deserve the careful scrutiny of every American. The President's budget provides for spending the astronomical sum of \$85 billions in the 12 months starting July 1.

This huge figure is by far the largest in any peacetime year in the nation's history. It is exceeded only by the two peak years of World War II when the United States was fighting and financing the costliest war in history.

The President's budget proposals anticipate a deficit of \$14½ billions which would increase the nation's debt by year end to nearly \$275 billions.

Largest increases in spending, of course, are prompted by the national defense program. Actually, this is something of a misnomer because many of the billions would be used not for American armed forces but for rebuilding the armies of friendly nations throughout the globe. The huge budget provides for spending 76¢ for so-called defense measures out of every \$1 appropriated.

Congress Can Quit For Conventions

A good many congressional pessimists are predicting that Congress cannot possibly adjourn its present session by July 7, date of the Republican convention in Chicago. It is hard to imagine a gloomier forecast in an election year, and we can only hope it is inaccurate.

A look at the calendar gives an inkling what is in store for us if Congress should tarry in Washington beyond early July. After the GOP convention there's a brief hiatus and then, starting July 21, the Democratic conclave.

That brings things up to the August dog days, with the lawmakers worn from six months of legislating and another of picking presidential nominees. Surely at this moment most of them will want to rest, if only for a little time.

Before they know it September will be upon them. Is that to be the signal for a return to the legislative halls? But who would come?

This is an election year. Some 435 House members and 33 senators must either face the voters afresh, or stand aside to let others run. Except in the solid South and a few scattered uncontested spots across the map, the contenders will have serious opposition. They have to make a fight of it, if they want to stay out of private law practice or the feed business.

And September and October are the great campaigning months. No legislator with any kind of competition dares to desert his state for the capital in those critical days. If he does, it may prove to be his last visit.

What it boils down to then, is that Washington in August, September and October could only be peopled by congressmen and senators who have an endless capacity for work and a sure thing at the polls. One may honestly question whether these would be enough to make a quorum. Or whether, if they were, such a quorum would be fairly representative of all sections and all phases of American life.

Our sanest statesmen understand the unreality of trying to keep Congress in session past the convention deadline. The product of weary men and women preoccupied with political fence-mending in their home territory could hardly be sound legislation, except by sheer accident.

Four years ago the much-maligned Republican 80th Congress plowed through a huge volume of legislation, much of it of prime significance to American foreign policy, and still managed to adjourn by June 20 in time for the GOP convention.

Those who sadly tell themselves this performance can't be matched have perhaps come to feel that the congressional talkings of 1950 and 1951 are standard operating procedure. But it is still possible to pass a lot of vital laws in six months and quietly go home, provided the lawmakers do what they were elected to do.

In the decisive year 1952, the citizen may be forgiven for yearning to see at least this much of the good old days.



The Doctor Says . . . Treatment for St. Vitus Dance Includes Bed Rest and Diet

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. — Written for NEA Service

"When I was a boy about 12 years old," writes P. W. D., "Two of my young friends became victims of St. Vitus Dance. Both were cured, and are healthy business men today."

"Now I find that someone dear to me has what in my opinion is the same thing. The fingers on both hands are constantly in motion, like a fist being clenched and unclenched. At meal time she drops her knife or fork; also she drops a great many dishes while washing them."

"While sitting down, one foot or the other seems to be making some movement. It seems to be impossible for her to sit still during her waking hours. She is 42 years old."

Mr. D. may be congratulated on his powers of observation, but his diagnosis is considerably in doubt, partly because of the age of the patient.

St. Vitus Dance, or Sydenham's chorea, is much more common during youth, and there are other disorders of the nerves which would have to be seriously considered in a person as old as 42, even though the description does fit in pretty well with St. Vitus Dance.

But to discuss St. Vitus Dance, as Mr. D. asks me to do: In mild chorea the general health is good, the muscles twitch only

Mr. Truman called for \$4½ billions in new taxes "at the very least," but neither the President nor anyone else is under the illusion that Congress will vote such levies in an election year. It is unlikely that any new taxes will be voted this year.

There is, of course, an alternative. That is a reduction in many governmental activities. The Hoover Commission's plans for reorganizing the federal government are little more than half in operation. The portions not yet adopted involve some of the biggest spenders among the governmental agencies—the Interior and Agriculture Departments, the Veterans Administration and the Army Engineers.

These are the sacred cows of government, the agencies with lots of money and obs, both of which temptations are distributed conveniently throughout the country.

Mr. Truman's budget proposals made no reference to two of his pet projects, the controversial Brannan Farm Plan and the even more controversial national health insurance program. Of course, neither of these proposals stand the remotest chance of being adopted by Congress and Mr. Truman is fully aware of that fact. It is safe to say that these projects are now dead, at least for the duration of the national emergency.

Technological Tragedy Is Now Ended

AS we push eagerly along the path of technical progress, it's inevitable that once in a while we get tangled up in a pesky briar patch. Who'd ever think the modern wonder of rayon would some day give us inflammable sweaters?

Whether the manufacturers ever had a notion of the incendiary peril in this product we don't know. Most likely not. All they knew was they were turning out a modestly priced garment of brushed rayon.

Luckily no fatalities have occurred thus far, and authorities are moving swiftly to plug legal loopholes to prevent widespread harm. One manufacturer already has wisely ceased making the dangerous sweaters.

You can see the epitaph an unfortunate victim would earn if he worst did happen: "Here lies William Gregory, aged 18, fatally burned in a brushed-rayon fire, Jan. 10, 1952." Unfortunately it would be recorded as a tragedy of the times.

Other Editorial Comments

LET'S CATCH UP WITH CANADA (Milwaukee Journal)

The Canadian parliament has before it a proposal under which Canada would "go it alone" in building the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway.

At the same time the Canadian federal government and Ontario have signed an agreement under which Ontario would develop 2,200,000 horsepower of electricity in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence in connection with the seaway. The agreement provides that Ontario can co-operate with the United States, presumably New York state, to get power.

Canada is moving. It believes, as we believe and as Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier told parliament, that the seaway cannot only pay its way but that "benefits for both Canada and the United States will far outweigh its original cost."

We can share those benefits fully only by helping build the transportation and power projects. If we don't take part we'll pay in tolls anyway, and have no voice in controls. Shipping will still be denied deep channels west of Detroit.

Canada is moving. The time is short. Is the United States going to continue to sit by with its hands folded instead of joining in the development of one of the last great remaining resources of the continent?

A second-hand car often is advertised as "Perfectly Okay." Yeah—as far as it goes.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Only two people knew exactly what happened during the 30 minutes when President Truman and the man who may take over the leadership of the Democratic party—Kefauver of Tennessee—met together at the White House. However, part of what they said has become known to intimates, and here is a brief summary of what happened.

What Senator Kefauver did not know was that congressional friends of Speaker Rayburn, who not only want Sam to run for President but are jealous of their old Tennessee colleague in the House of Representatives, had carefully arranged to plant some anti-Kefauver poison with Mr. Truman.

They had Congressman Mike Kirwan, of Youngstown, Ohio, one of the most astute Democrats on Capitol Hill, call on the President just a few minutes before the Kefauver appointment for the purpose of prejudicing the President.

Regardless of what Kirwan may have told Truman, it had no outward effect. For, when the tall senator from Tennessee entered, the President was most cordial.

Kefauver was just as modest as Truman was genial. Probably he did not know about the strategy to prejudice the president, but, if he had known, his strategy could not have been better.

In his usual slow Tennessee drawl, Kefauver recalled that he had always supported the Truman program, had gone down the line on a lot of controversial problems, even going further than any other Southern senator on civil rights.

KEFAUVER ASKS ADVICE

The President acknowledged that Kefauver's record was good, though they had disagreed on a few issues. The Tennessee senator then came to the point—he was being urged to run for the Democratic nomination and, in justice to his friends, he would have to make a public statement fairly soon.

Therefore, he said, he would like to have the President's advice.

From this point on, Mr. Truman did most of the talking. He said that the Democratic party needed new blood and he welcomed "Young Democrats" into national politics. His attitude was friendly, almost fatherly. He thanked Kefauver for his candor.

The senator explained during their conversation that he faced the deadline of February 6 in Ohio, where his supporters wanted to enter his name in the Democratic primary.

Personal letters from Kefauver authorizing primary delegates to support him are now in the hands of Timothy Hogan, Cincinnati Democratic leader, but Hogan has been instructed by Kefauver not to make public these letters before Feb. 1.

"As the leader of our party, you have every right to know about my plans, Mr. President," declared the crime-busting senator, explaining that, despite newspaper speculation, this was the first time he had flatly stated his intentions outside his own family.

In brief, Kefauver clearly indicated that he would run. At no time, however, did the President tip off his own political plans, and Kefauver did not press him.

As the meeting closed, the President stressed the point: "There will be no differences between us. . . Whatever you do will be with my understanding."

In other words, Truman did not give Kefauver his blessing, but did say he would "understand."

ATOMIC FEUD

The Army carted a wooden box to Capitol Hill last week and carefully unveiled it behind the closed doors of the congressional atomic energy committee.

Inside was a small-scale model of a giant atomic howitzer capable of firing atomic artillery shells. The actual gun is so large that it must be hauled by train.

Backstage between the Army and Air Force a hot battle has been brewing over the use of atomic artillery and baby A-bombs. Actually, the smaller an atomic bomb is, the more fissionable material it requires and the more it costs to produce. Therefore the Air Force argues that our stockpile of atomic bombs isn't large enough to permit us to waste fissionable material on small A-bombs and artillery shells. Instead the Air Force argues that one of its bombers can deliver an A-bomb anywhere that atomic artillery can fire.

It also argues that the risk of keeping atomic artillery close to the front is too great.

The Army replies that small atomic missiles are easier to deliver and that atomic artillery has an added morale value. So far, the Army has been winning out.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Buenos Aires—Argentina's acting president, Ramon C. Castillo, told a press conference that Argentina would not break diplomatic relations with Germany, Japan and Italy—the step which all other American nations were being urged to take simultaneously by joint agreement.

Washington, D. C.—War production chief Donald M. Nelson ordered production of passenger automobiles and small trucks stopped on Feb. 1.

Escanaba—M. Robert Deo, Escanaba attorney, was elected district chairman of the Red Buck Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Escanaba district council meeting.

New York, N. Y.—Rogers Hornsby, now 46 and four seasons out of active ball playing, was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—John Novack Jr., 212 First avenue south, left for Wausau, Wis., where he would spend some time visiting.

Lansing—Ringleaders of a gang charged by State Police and conservation officials with smuggling more than one million dollars worth of Michigan furs to markets in New York and other states were sought as 21 men of the gang—most of them residents of the Upper Peninsula—were arrested for illegal possession of the furs.

Manistique—Margaret Perry, a student at the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn., participated in a collegiate play presented by the play production and public speaking department of the school.

Tail Gun



Nation's Biggest Airplane Plant Breaks Jam In Plane Production

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill. —(NEA)—

The biggest manufacturing plant in America is soon going to be mass producing the biggest piston aircraft engine ever made.

When it does it will be licking one of the biggest bottlenecks in the aircraft industry.

During World War II it was the Dodge Chicago plant, and its 6,400,000 square feet of manufacturing floor space were used to turn out 2000 aircraft engines per month.

This time the Air Force has given the Ford Motor Co. more than one-half billion dollars worth of contracts to build in it the huge Pratt and Whitney Wasp Major for the B-36 bomber and the giant cargo planes, the C-124 and C-97. Number of engines to be built is a secret.

It was only slightly more than a year ago that Ford people first set foot in the plant. It was in dire need of painting and rehabilitation and contained the sad remains of Preston Tucker's aborted effort to crash the motor car field, plus a huge stock of dusty World War II machine tools, also in need of paint and repair.

Today the giant plant is slicked up and bustling with more than 8000 employees, 60 per cent of whom are already working on the actual production of parts for the giant engine and parts of engines for other Air Force contractors. The other 40 per cent are still laboring on the staggering job of tooling up the plant for the big swing into mass production.

According to Maynard T. Murray, the soft-spoken, genial boss of the operation, the first final assembly line should begin turning out Wasps in early spring, the time set by the Air Force when the contract was signed.

This accomplishment, according to top defense production officials in Washington, represents one of the better efforts of Uncle Sam's guns and butter program. Resourcefulness and ingenuity, they say, were used to lick the machine tool, material and manpower shortages.

Machine tools have been the big headache. Approximately 6000 separate ones are needed for

full final production. About half that number were put into usable shape from the reserve of old ones found in the plant when Ford arrived.

Out of about 2500 which had to be ordered new, only about 350 had been delivered at the first of the year. Murray estimates that he is 400 machine tools short in the first pilot production line. Yet he sticks by his early spring production date as a result of ingenious substitutions.

A big machine which drills scores of precision holes in the engine's crank case in one operation is being replaced, until the big new one is delivered, by machines which drill one hole at a time. It's slower and more costly the improvised way. But it will put engines on B-36s.

The huge, extremely complicated machine which cuts down the precision crank shaft hasn't arrived. Yet Murray is turning out crank shafts by doing the cutting with a grinding machine, which normally would have been used only to do the last polishing job on the shaft.

Those are just two typical examples of a series of such innovations in industrial engineering which have resulted in the plant being readied on time for mass production of a critical item.

The plant now contains a large fraction of all the heavy forging machines in the country and a good share of all the very heavy drop hammers to turn out the complicated aluminum and magnesium parts of the Wasp Major. Ford will make 227 parts in the Chicago plant of the 2000 needed in the engine, with the rest being subcontracted to independent suppliers and other Ford plants.

Like most other plants which have been under heavy pressure to get into production, it has had to lick its manpower bottlenecks with elaborate training programs. Only a handful of key Ford people have built up the present large working force through the training of everyone from welders to foremen.

Murray expresses the sentiment shared by most other defense plant executives, that having to compete with civilian production has not held up the

plant's readiness. He estimates the plant will be in maximum production about the middle of 1953, and at that time will have additional stand-by facilities in case of an all-out mobilization. That is, of course, if all-out mobilization isn't needed before then.

Letters

Militarism - Democracy

Dear Editor:

"Totalitarianism is seldom superimposed on a nation suddenly; one tentacle after another of the tyrannical octopus is accepted uncomplainingly as a necessary protection, until the nation no longer has an army, the army has the nation," according to the Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Detroit.

As he points out, totalitarianism is simply militarism with civilian control completely nullified. Militarism is born of the passion for "preparedness"; it develops youthful strength by forced feeding on "emergency conscription"; it comes to its terrible maturity and "takes over" by the steady diet of "universal military training."

Totalitarianism is well on the way right here in America now. We denounce its dogmas but adopt its practices. We scream against its symbols but believe its lies.

"We fought two world wars avowedly to destroy it by cutting out its evil essence, the thing called 'militarism.' Now, as victors, we assume what was bad for them is good for us, and we deliberately cultivate in our own lives the plague we cursed in all theirs," says Mr. Crane.

Attention is directed by him to the fact that last June, Congress approved the broad idea of Universal Military Training by adopting the draft law to which it was ingeniously affixed as an amendment. But in doing that, Congress stipulated that before the training program could be started, the plan must be resubmitted for approval or rejection. "Thus, UMT can be stopped even now by Congress voting it down," he adds, and continues with the warning:

"If freedom is more than a shibboleth to you and democracy more than a verbalism, then make your protest against UMT known to your Congressman now!"

A quotation by General MacArthur in the January issue of "American Legion" is cited by Mr. Crane as support for those who "refuse to accept the Pentagon's concept of patriotism."

General MacArthur warned that the adoption of UMT and increase in the size of the military establishment "carries within itself the very germs of freedom's destruction," and that we will develop a "military state" unless "civilian control over the citizen army may be extended and intensified."

"Particularly is this true of the administration of the program of Universal Military Training, if the youth of our land is to avoid being corrupted into a legion of subversion to the so-called military mind," General MacArthur said.

Otto H. Steen.

Ultra high frequency refers to TV channels in the area between 500 to 890 megacycles.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

EDUCATION—Michigan Historical Commission in a recently published handbook, "This is Michigan," devotes one chapter to the subject "Education for All the People." It is written by Gerald L. Poor of Central Michigan College of Education.

The author in a few hundred words attempts to trace the development of the public education system and its far-reaching effect upon the people of the state.

"Changes in education have come thick and fast since we rounded the turn of the century and plunged headlong into industrialism, fast transportation, and two world wars, and our schools have been in the thick of things all the time," he points out.

"We have bigger and better schools: education for more and more people. There are nursery schools and kindergartens and one end of the school ladder, and junior colleges and adult education programs at the other."

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE—Public education in Michigan has a long and honorable history of accomplishment.

Established more than a century ago, the system is based on the American concept of freedom of educational opportunity in schools supported by the people for the people.

This tradition of public schools, beginning with a law of 1647 which set up a system of community-supported schools in Massachusetts Bay Colony, was followed by the Great Northwest Ordinance of 1787 in which it is stated that "schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

The history of our schools includes more than little one-room buildings, for the generation that fought the Revolutionary War also created a dozen new colleges, established state universities, and provided for common schools by generous land grants.

WHEELS OF PROGRESS—The changes have continued through the years and continue to this day—as they must continue to meet the needs of the people.

One of the outstanding changes in the transportation of school students by school bus, financed as a part of the public educational system, and now taken quite for granted, as Poor points out in his history of Michigan education.

The lunch box went out as the number of students on the buses increased. Today's schools, particularly in rural areas, provide well-balanced hot lunches served at school.

MEETING THE NEED—These changes came about to meet a need of the children, not because educators wanted to introduce "frills" into the system.

They were made with the knowledge and consent (sometimes by the demand) of the people who foot the school bills. Administration of the school program is the responsibility of officials who are accountable to boards of education elected by the citizens of the school district.

Thus the people have within their control those who make the policies and provide for the administration of the schools, as they do other branches of government in this republic.

THE COMPLETE PROGRAM—The school system provides a complete program of educational opportunity for all the people.

Tax-supported education starts at the kindergarten, continues through the elementary and high school and community college and college and university level. At the local level it sponsors adult education classes, provides special facilities for the crippled and the handicapped.

As Poor sums up his history of the schools:

"There is a great need for more buildings. There is constant need for understanding among school and home and community. There always will be problems, but the American faith in the value of education for all the people is well illustrated in Michigan."

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

FALSE STORIES

Every now and then I pick up some magazine or piece of advertising matter and see again a repetition of someone's fanciful notion of the origin of some word. They are old and altogether false, but, like the tale of ostriches sticking their heads in the sand to hide from hunters, they will not die. Such stories recently have annoyed me.

Not long ago, the eminent Saturday Evening Post printed an article in which it was said that the word "tariff" was taken from the name of a town, Tarifa, lying at the foot of the Rock of Gibraltar, which was used by pirates a thousand years ago as a base for raids upon passing vessels. Unfortunately, there was such a town, and in fact it was named for a Moorish chieftain named Tarif. But our present word "tariff" had no connection with either that gentleman or the town from which the old-time pirates sailed. It comes without any romance at all from the Arabic term, "ta'rif," which means "inventory." Passing through Spanish and French, this became "tariff."

"Spud," as a term for a potato, did not come from the initial letters of "Society for the Prevention of Useless Digging," or from any other society. It just came from the name of the spade or fork, the "spud," used in removing potatoes from the ground.

The term "grass-widow" did not come from "grace widow," or widow by grace or courtesy. Such a story was first printed about seventy-five years ago but had no foundation in fact. The actual origin has never been traced positively, but, since the meaning in England, where our present term arose, is "a woman whose husband is temporarily absent," it is probable that the sense was similar to that of a horse turned out to grass: that is, a wife who is temporarily obliged to tend for herself.

In a husband a woman has a definite asset, says a writer. And the husband usually has a lie ability.

You're a lot safer if, when wanting to hit the high spots, you just play pool.



LOTS OF PARTS: Ford's Maynard T. Murray and the Air Force's Lt. Col. Robert J. Murphy inspect some of the parts for the Wasp Major aircraft engines Ford will soon build in Chicago.

Birthday Party For Susan Joan Bennett

A party was held Saturday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennett, 2514 Lake Shore, in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Susan Joan, which was Friday, Jan. 18. Guests were Mrs. Gunnar Nelson and Rose Marie, Johnny and Dick, Mrs. James Ferguson and Jean and Tommy, Mrs. Ray Richards and Kay Susan, Mrs. Kent Olson and Charles, Mrs. Dale Sviland and Mary Ingrid, Mrs. Millard Larsen and Molly and Kitty, Mrs. Lee Morrison and Mrs. Earle B. Harris, Escanaba, and Mrs. Fred Pfister and Gary, Darwin and Freddy, Gladstone. The little honor guest was presented with many pretty gifts. Party appointments were in pink.

C. & N. W. Club Invited To Meeting

The Escanaba Woman's Club has extended an invitation to members of the Woman's Club of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway to hear Miss Annette Snapper of Milwaukee in her talk on "Europe In Today's World." Miss Snapper, who has just returned from her fifth tour of European countries since World War II, will address the club's open meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the William Bonifas Auditorium.

Women Voters Meeting Tonight

The League of Women Voters will meet at 8 this evening at the Carnegie Public Library. The school bond issue will be the topic of discussion and Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist will be the principal speaker.



2101

HAND KNIT TWO-PIECE By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Here is a gem of an outfit smartly and easily knitted in purpl and knit stitches. You'll be delighted when friends admire you in this handsome hand-made ensemble.

Pattern Envelope No. 2101 contains complete knitting instructions in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 included, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Anne Cabot's NEW Album of Needlework is a "must." It's chockfull of charming designs as well as beginners' "How-To" directions on knitting and crocheting... a gift pattern printed in the book and many other grand features. 25 cents.



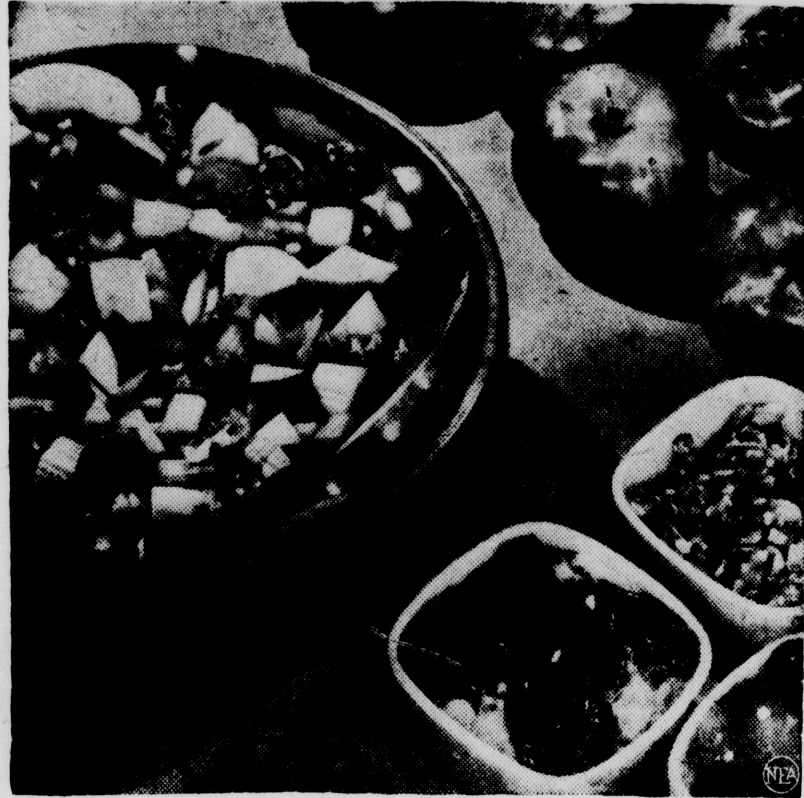
When Mean Colds Stuff You Up

It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry this home-proved way... with 2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or in a bowl of boiling water as directed in package.

Just breathe in the steam! Every single breath carries VapoRub's soothing medications deep into throat and large bronchial tubes. It medicates irritated membranes, helps restore normal breathing. For coughs or upper bronchial congestion there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

For continued relief always rub it on throat, chest and back.

Try New Twist To Apple Salad



WINTER SALAD made with unpeeled red apples, celery and nuts is a health builder the family will go for.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
With apples in bountiful supply and always popular, this is the time to use them frequently in budget meals for flavor, health and variety.

This variation of the Waldorf salad comes from the experts of

the New Jersey Apple Institute. **Waldorf Salad.** Combine diced unpeeled McIntosh apples with diced celery and special Harvest salad dressing. Add chopped walnuts and garnish with additional walnuts. Serve with ripe olives and additional apples and nuts.

Harvest Salad Dressing. Blend 1/2 cup tart apple jelly into 1 cup mayonnaise and mix thoroughly. Season to taste with celery seeds and paprika.

Apple Salad Country Style (Serves 4)

Eight slices bacon, 3 sweet red apples, unpeeled, 1/2 to 1 cup diced celery, 1/4 to 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, lettuce, salad greens for garnish.

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces and fry until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper and cool. Wash, core and dice apples. Combine bacon, apples and celery, raisins and mayonnaise. Combine 2 or 3 crisp lettuce leaves to form a cup and arrange on each salad plate. Fill lettuce cups with apple mixture. Garnish with crisp salad greens.

Note: When soft raisins are desired, pour 1 cup boiling water over raisins and let stand about 1 minute. Drain and cool before using.

Today's Recipes

Cherry Surprise Cake
Ingredients:
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, one 9-ounce can crushed pineapple, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup (about 10) maraschino cherries (chopped), two 8-inch white cake layers, sweetened whipped cream.

Method:
Put cornstarch in a small saucepan. Drain juice from pineapple and add slowly to cornstarch stirring until smooth; add lemon juice. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add pineapple and maraschino cherries and cook over moderate heat, stirring, about 3 minutes; cool. Spread filling on a layer of the cake; top with second layer. Frost with sweetened whipped cream.

Social Situations

You would like to invite some friends to help you and your husband celebrate a wedding anniversary—but are afraid some of the guests will feel they should bring gifts, which you do not want them to do.

WRONG: Ask one of the friends to tell the others that you don't want them to bring gifts.

RIGHT: When you invite your guests, don't mention that the date is your wedding anniversary but tell them after they arrive.

Personals

Mrs. Katherine McNally of Garden and Escanaba left Sunday morning for Lansing where she will visit several weeks with her two sons, Lloyd and Palmer and members of their families and with other relatives and friends.

Harry Bourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bourke, 522 South 7th St., has returned from Milwaukee, where he has been employed. He will remain for some time at the home of his parents.

Harold Carlson Jr., who spent the weekend at his home, 920 S. 15th St., has returned to Milwaukee where he is employed.

Bob Sloan, a senior at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, left last night after spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sloan, 305 S. 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor, 1823 1st Ave. S., have returned from a visit in Ventura, Calif., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ross, and family.

Mrs. Gust Chelepis and daughter, Rene, of Chicago have returned to their home after spending the weekend at the George Prokos home, 1225 6th Ave. So. Miss Chelepis is the fiancée of Charles Prokos, son of the George Prokos.

Mrs. Edmond Boucher, 121 N. 19th St., is spending a few days in Milwaukee visiting her daughters, Audrey, a student at Marquette University, and Lorna, a freshman at Mount Mary College.

Mrs. A. S. Pearson, Rte. 1, Escanaba, left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steldt, and her mother, Mrs. Axel W. Peterson, who will be 90 years old next Saturday. Later Mrs. Pearson will visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenfield, in Phoenix, Arizona.

Charles Prokos, a junior at Northern Michigan College of Education, has returned to his studies in Marquette after spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Prokos, 1225 6th Ave. So.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ward, Bark River Route One, are the parents of a daughter, Krystal Ruth, who weighed seven pounds and seven ounces at birth, Jan. 19 at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn E. Peterson, Escanaba Route One are the parents of a six pound, ten ounce daughter born Jan 19 at St. Francis hospital.



8730

SLIMMING FASHION

By Sue Burnett

Insets at the waistline give a slim, lovely look to this dress for general wear, and it's a delight to sew with few pattern pieces. Finish with oversize novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 8730 in a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 50, 42. Size 14, 3 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The Fall and Winter issue of FASHION is just what you've been waiting for—a complete guide in planning a wearable wardrobe for a new season! Gift patterns printed inside. 25 cents.

Danforth

Birthda Club Postponed
DANFORTH — The Danforth Birthda Club party, which was to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Blix on Jan. 17, has been postponed until March.

Home Economics Club
The Danforth Home Economics club will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at the home of Mrs. Knute Swanson at 8. The lesson will be on dress finishing.

Brief
Mrs. Art Anderson and Mrs. Knute Swanson are attending the Home Economics lesson held in Escanaba.

Temby-Olson Pair Leads In Opening Tournament Round

J. L. Temby and L. W. Olson won the opening round of the Delta Bridge League's pair championship tournament, restricted to members only, Saturday evening at the Elks Club. Attendance was cut because of the storm which kept many Gladstone and rural area players at home.

Excellent play and a few good breaks brought the leading pair the highest score in the history of the League, a percentage of 78.25.

The second and third sessions will be held on regular weekly play nights, Friday, Jan. 25, and Saturday, Feb. 2. Friday's session will be a monthly master point game. All players are welcome to participate in the regular session regardless of whether or not they are entered in the tournament.

The standings following the first session are:

1. J. L. Temby-L. W. Olson, 62 1/2 M. P.
2. J. W. Ferguson-C. W. Murdoch, 48 M. P.
3. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin-Miss Alice Dehlin, 44 1/2 M. P.
4. Mrs. Joseph Richards-Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 41 1/2 M. P.
- Tie 5-6. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 37 1/2 M. P.
- Tie 5-6. Mrs. W. P. Belanger-Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, 37 1/2 M. P.
7. Mrs. J. L. Temby-Mrs. Anna

Kraus, 36 1/2 M. P.
8. Mrs. C. W. Murdoch-Kent Olson, 36 M. P.
9. Mrs. Fred Hoyer-Mrs. Kent Olson, 35 1/2 M. P.
10. Mrs. J. W. Ferguson-Mrs. L.

W. Olson, 32 1/2 M. P.
11. G. E. Dehlin-Clare Hoehn, 28 M. P.
Bargains you want on Classified Page

TUESDAY A.M. SPECIAL

WOMEN'S TUFTED CHENILLE ROBES 3.77

Count on thrifty Penney's to come up with a chenille robe that looks costlier than the low 3.77 price. Tufted chenille featuring a 3x16 gauge corduroy effect. Come see the sparkling new colors: American beauty, peacock, melon, turquoise, and gold... sizes range from 12 to 46.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

11th & Ludington — Escanaba



11th & Ludington
Escanaba

ON ALL YOUR INFANTS NEEDS!



CRIB BLANKETS 2.44

Warm washable heavy-weight cottons with delightful jacquard prints. Rich rayon satin binding... in maize, green, pink, blue, or white. 36" x 50".

SWEATER SET 3.98

Infants sweaters with booties and cap to match... pink, yellow, blue, and white. Shop now and save!

INFANTS POLO SHIRTS 98c

Choose from an assortment of colorful fresh designs! Animal designs, gay characters... novelty patterns! Two button neck closing, long or short sleeves. 1 to 4.

BIBS 10c - 69c

Printed plastic or terrycloth bibs we have all styles and colors. Come in and shop in our baby department today! Easy - on - and - off pullover style.

Baby Shirts 49c

No pins or buttons! That expansion shoulder does all the work. Short sleeve single breasted style in soft white cotton. Sizes 1 to 6.

TRAINING PANTS 39c

Extra absorbent, full cut, and sturdy, too! Double reinforced body... triple - reinforced crotch. Neat ribbed leg binding with inserted elastic. Washable sturdy cotton... 1 to 4.

Knit Gowns 89c

Soft cozy gowns to keep your tot snug as a bug. Dainty ribbon and stitching trims... double needle stitched armholes. Sanforized!

Christening Sets 7.90

Babies' christening sets... fine rayon fabric... set includes dress or romper suit coat and cap. In white pink or blue... Buy now at Penney's!

Infants Shoes 1.49

So comfortable and helpful for tiny feet! Soft flexible kidskin uppers... healthful sanitized linings, cute decorated vamp. Built high to support little ankles... non-slip soft soles. White 0-3.

Flannelette Diapers 2.98 doz.

First quality heavyweight diapers of fine flannelette for extra absorbency! Hemmed edges for neat appearance. So soft and sturdy!

WATERPROOF CRIB SHEETS 89c & 1.89

Rubberized waterproof crib sheets... sizes 12 x 14 and 36 x 54. See them today at Penney's!

CRIB SHEETS 1.49

Always first quality... and thrifty-priced. Now! Penney's own, long - wearing muslin crib sheets... famous for service.

CRIB PADS 98c & 2.79

Crib pads... all new material consisting of cotton felt... seamless! Buy now while prices are low at Penney's! sturdy use - hurry in and stock-up, tomorrow!

Crib Comforters 4.98

Beautiful two - tone comforter and pillow to match! Pink on one side... Blue on the other! Shimmering satin! Lovely in your baby's buggy! Thriftly-priced, too! Maize and gray.

BASSINETTE 13.75

Hardwood frame in white enamel finish... rubber coated, waterproof tub and hammock. Washable, waterproof table top... blue trim or maize trim, for only 13.75. Buy now!

BATHINETTE 7.50 - 9.50

Lightweight, safe, easy to move from room to room! Perfect for traveling... the legs fold. Easy - to - clean clean enamel finish ish fiber body.

NURSERY CHAIR 5.90

Constructed of Northern hardwood with molded plastic seat and removable plastic tray... Has plastic chamber. Decal decoration. Wax birch or maple finish.

HIGH CHAIR 11.50-15.75

Best selling high chair... large removable food tray... adjustable footrest, leather safety strap... decal decoration... this is also available in two finishes wax birch or maple.

Aluminum Sterilizer 5.45

West bend sterilizer for baby bottles... Come in today and shop in Penney's baby department.

DIAPER BAG 1.98 - 2.98

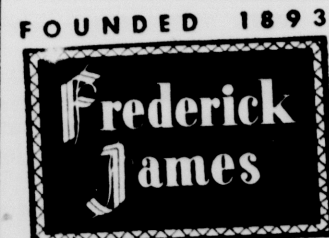
Plastic quilted diaper bags with draw string top in assorted colors... also we have plain plastic bags with zipper closing in assorted colors. Come in now while we still have a wide selection to choose from.

BABY NEEDS

- Johnson's baby oil . 49c
- Johnson's baby powder... 25c & 49c
- Johnson's baby cream . 49c
- Johnson's baby soap 19c
- Q-Tips . 25c & 49c

CORDUROY CRAWLABOUTS 1.98

Built for action! Padded knees with cut juvenile characters... snug fitting elastic back waist, snap crotch, sturdy flat stitched seams. Both sides unbutton for easy dressing. Wonderful color assortment: darks, pastels, and new bright colors. SML.



FUR COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS

AN ASTOUNDING COLLECTION OF FINER FURS TO BE SOLD AT AMAZING REDUCTIONS! Select your fur now and save! . . . at these wonderfully low January Clearance prices.

JANUARY FUR CLEARANCE

The most magnificent collection of luxury furs in any of our wonderful January Clearances and ALL must go at tremendous savings to you!

PERSIAN LAMB

Magnificently fashioned coats with large cuffs. Smart, turn-up collars and flaring backs... From . . . \$365

LOVELY MUSKRAT

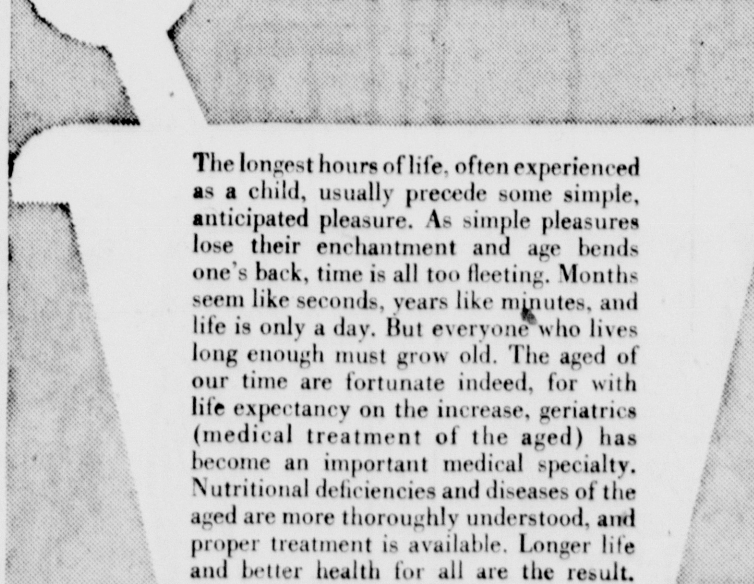
Delightfully fashioned with charming roll collar. Gently flaring back and huge chic cocktail cuffs! From . . . \$395

and dozens more — every one an outstanding value — prices include Federal Tax.

TODAY AND TOMORROW ROBERT'S

MR. ANTHONY J. SEMAN WILL REPRESENT THE FREDERICK - JAMES FUR COMPANY

LIFE'S LONGEST HOURS



The longest hours of life, often experienced as a child, usually precede some simple, anticipated pleasure. As simple pleasures lose their enchantment and age bends one's back, time is all too fleeting. Months seem like seconds, years like minutes, and life is only a day. But everyone who lives long enough must grow old. The aged of our time are fortunate indeed, for with life expectancy on the increase, geriatrics (medical treatment of the aged) has become an important medical specialty. Nutritional deficiencies and diseases of the aged are more thoroughly understood, and proper treatment is available. Longer life and better health for all are the result.



I Led Three Lives

By Herbert Philbrook
(Continued from Page One)

rom Boston functions; and Henry Winston, his big shoulders hunched, powerful hands clasped in front of him, his face brooding and stony. Eugene Dennis reddened with anger beneath his brittle shock of whitening hair . . . "so help you God!"

"I do." My response startled me. I sat stiffly down, and permitted myself a quick glance around the room. For this moment I had been smuggled to New York. For this moment my presence, my very existence had been meticulously guarded. My address was unknown even to my wife. For this moment I had somehow managed to live through nine years; for this moment, and for this place the United States District Court in the Southern District of New York.

The judge's bench was high and close by my right side, where sat Judge Harold R. Medina, dignified in his robes and his spectacles. A vast polished table stretched across the center of the room almost at my feet. Behind it in varying attitudes of defiance sat eleven men in a row—The Eleven. I knew why they were there. United States of America, plaintiff, vs. William Z. Foster et al, defendants. Conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence. These were nominally the eleven most powerful leaders of the Communist party in the United States, exclusive of their chairman, Foster, who for reasons of illness was granted a severance of trial. They were there to answer to a little known law, the Smith act of 1940, making such teaching and advocacy illegal, a law never before fully tested in the courts and regarded with scorn by the eleven defendants. I knew that The Eleven did not know why I was there—not yet. But the sands of nine years were fast running out in the courtroom at Foley Square.

Nine years of conspiracy, uncertainty, fear. Nine years in the shadows where glances must be furtive, glances in vain for the face of a friend I could talk to. Days of deception and guile, plotting every move, guarding my words, gestures, even my thoughts. Blind calls from telephone booths; the drop of a coin; a code number; hushed instructions hurriedly given. Sleepless nights and secret meetings on darkened street corners, where an automobile drove up, swallowed me, and whirled away. Nine years with my face smothered in a mask that could never be taken off; no face of my own to look a man in the eye and say, "I am Herbert Philbrook."

"Mr. Philbrook," I started inwardly at the voice, but training and habit checked me from giving any outward sign. "Where do you reside?" My eyes shifted slowly, inexpressively, to the speaker. I saw it was Frank Gordon, special assistant to the United States Attorney. The examination was starting. My held breath slowly expired.

"I live in Melrose, Mass., which is a suburb of Boston." An average community . . . an ordinary neighborhood.

"For the past fifteen years . . . Yes, I had led an ordinary life . . . Herb Philbrook, citizen. The questions seemed to come from far off . . . the answers were automatic."

"Have you ever been a member of the Communist party of the United States?" I felt a stone slab drop down, and heard a voice muffled by the seal of a nine years' secret. I had led two lives . . . a secret life, unknown to my parents, my employers, my friends, my business associates.

"Yes, I have been a member of the Communist party since—well—for the past five years."

Under Mr. Gordon's patient questioning I told about my first encounter with Communists nine years before, in 1940. The Eleven were arrayed before me as if they were held in check, straining against some invisible leash. I saw the knuckles of one white against the polished table, and I felt the familiar clutch of fear.

"And after you attended these meetings did you discuss anything about the group with any law enforcement agency?"

"Objected to your honor. We wish to plead surprise."

"I shouldn't wonder," Frank Gordon murmured.

"Overruled." Judge Medina's voice over my shoulder was firm and level. He turned to the witness chair. "Just say yes or no."

"Yes." I saw the line of The Eleven start forward, lower in their chairs, wincing as from a blow about to fall.

"And what was the agency?"

A stirring of feet, a rising figure. "Object to that!" louder now, with desperation in the voice. "If the court please . . ."

"Overruled!" sounded in the courtroom like the closing of a door.

Mr. Gordon nodded at me by way of repeating the question. I felt something grasp hard at my right hand, nails digging into my palm. I loosened my fist and my hand was wet.

There was another secret to reveal to the court . . . a secret hidden from the world for years. I led three lives.

in silence. I saw Carl Winter tighten his jaw. Ben Davis glared, his moustache cutting a straight line across his lip. I watched the mounting reactions of the others . . . John Williamson . . . Irving Potash . . . Gil Green . . . Gus Hall . . . who seethed with a cold, pale rage for the witness now seated before them. And I remembered them in different circumstances, their speeches, their written directives, their Lenin-Stalin teachings.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation! I sagged back in the chair, suddenly relieved of a great, exhausting weight. Judge Medina's voice came out of the silence. "And when was it you did that?"

When was that? Nine years. Nine eternal years . . .

On this late spring day in 1940, I was twenty-five years old, happily married, busy at my job of selling direct mail advertising, aware of the world around me, and sensitive to its ills and inconsistencies. Briefcase in hand I strode along Water St. in Boston and turned into a building at No. 7 for a routine call.

Down the corridors I examined the doors, looking at the names, sniffing out likely prospects with a salesman's sense. On one door was written, "Massachusetts Youth Council." I turned, knocked, and the door opened into a small room with a single window, stacks of pamphlets and booklets on tables and on the floors along the walls. There was only one occupant in the room.

"I'm Herbert Philbrook, and I represent the Holmes Direct Mail Service in Cambridge."

"Yes, may I help you?" She was young, in her mid-twenties, and her face under dark eyes and heavy black brows was pleasant, though she wore no makeup.

The place was crowded with desks and tables, all heaped with campaign literature. Posters on the wall gave an indication of the nature of the campaign, and amid cartons of stamped and unstamped envelopes, I could read the titles of some of the pamphlets. "Don't Be an Unknown Soldier," said one, and another, "The Yanks Are Not Coming." "The Case for Non-Intervention," read a third. There was a picture of a young child labeled, "To Be Killed in Action."

"What does your organization do?" I asked.

My dark-haired companion—she introduced herself as Mrs. Nathaniel Mills, a name which meant nothing to me—was eager to explain.

"We are the Massachusetts Youth Council. We function as a clearing house for all sorts of organizations. Peace is certainly one thing we are interested in, now especially," she said with a wry smile. "But it isn't the only thing. The groups we try to coordinate are progressive youth groups, and all progressive movements for youth have our support."

"Where do you live," Mrs. Mills asked me, quite unexpectedly.

"We've moved to Cambridge, my wife and I."

"Oh, Cambridge," she said with a detached air, as if a thought had crossed her mind. "As a matter of fact," she gave a toss of her head, as though a fresh idea was to be tried, "we know of some people in Cambridge where you live, who have already expressed interest in the possibilities of a Youth Council there. I could put you in touch with them, provided of course, you are interested."

I assured her I was. We talked for another half hour, during which the Cambridge Youth Council, springing from behind the alert dark eyes of Mrs. Mills, grew in my vision to a splendid accomplishment. She gave me ideas, names; told me to call on Toni Grose at Harvard, a very aggressive person and just the one to help me, she said. Mrs. Mills explained that her husband, Nat Mills, was the head of the Massachusetts Youth Council, and if I truly wanted to carry on, he would call on me to give me any assistance he could. I was grateful. I left her my business telephone number.

McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tressler have returned to Traverse City where Mr. Tressler is employed following a short stay at their home here.

Floyd McInnis and brother Donald who have been transacting business in Detroit and other points in the Lower Peninsula arrived home Monday.

Mrs. George Sampsel has returned home following a visit with relatives in Rhinelander, Wis.

Practice meeting of members of the choir of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Mainville Friday afternoon, Jan. 25.

Students of the local school enjoyed a vacation Thursday. Due to the icy roads the school buses were unable to run.

BLOOD FOR THE ENEMY

MALACCA, Malaya—(AP)—Two Chinese Communist terrorists, shot by two members of a Malay security force, recently were brought into a hospital here in critical condition.

They needed blood. But the blood bank at the hospital was dry.

The two security force men who had shot them and brought them to the hospital, rolled up their sleeves and gave a pint of blood each. One terrorist survived but the other died despite the extra blood given him.

School Questionnaires To Be Circulated Soon; Questions Are Listed

A series of 18 general questions are included on the questionnaire which is to be circulated soon to the residents of Manistique by local public schools.

The questionnaire, prepared by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and approved by the Michigan Commission on Educational Policies, was authorized for local distribution at a recent meeting of the Manistique Board of Education.

Residents are requested to fill out the questionnaires as soon as possible after they receive them and to return them to the superintendent of schools. Purpose of the series of questions, it is pointed out, is to ascertain what people in general think of their schools; whether they think a satisfactory job of teaching is being done and what suggestions for improvement can be made.

The questions asked:

Comparison Asked
In your opinion, are today's youngsters who have finished grammar school as well educated as those you knew when you were a child?

How about those who graduate from high school nowadays—do you believe they are as well

educated as high school youngsters were when you were of that age?

How good a job do you feel the schools do nowadays in developing: Politeness, honesty, a pleasing personality, good citizenship, discipline in the school?

All of us want our children to have a good education in the three R's, health, and perhaps some science. Beyond this, what would you insist on and be willing to pay for even if it should add to your school tax bill?

What about training for assuming the privileges and responsibilities of good citizenship? Do you believe that schools are doing a satisfactory job in teaching about such matters as: Importance of voting; understanding just where the money comes from to run the government; respect for the rights of minorities; how your home is assessed for taxation; how business and industry are established and financed; the place of profits in business; the purpose and workings of organized labor?

"Fads and Frills"
Occasionally you hear folks say that the teaching of such subjects as public speaking, good manners, and perhaps the ability to get along with others are "fads and frills." In general, would you go along with this?

Some people have the feeling that too many new ideas, experiments, and changes are made in the schools of today. Do you agree?

Make a guess as to what per cent of boys and girls who finished the eighth grade actually entered high school in 1900: 1950.

Michigan's compulsory school laws keep all children in school until they are 16. It is a fact children of the same age (regardless of what that age may be) often differ greatly in height, weight, and ability to learn. In view of such facts, do you feel that boys and girls of the same age should be able to read, write and spell equally well?

All of us have friends some of whom we think of as being well educated and some who are not so well educated. Just how do you decide whether a person is well educated or not?

How do you feel about today's teachers? Do you consider them well-trained and up-to-date?

Do you believe that salaries offered teachers today are sufficient to attract well-prepared, conscientious men and women to teaching jobs?

How much would you say a new teacher of the fifth grade in your school is paid per week during the school year?

In the past 10 or 12 months have you: Visited a public school? Talked with a teacher? Attended a PTA or other parent meeting?

Do the teachers make you feel at home when you visit classes?

If you were certain that each classroom had two or three comfortable seats for adults, would you be apt to visit school more often?

Taking everything into consideration, what kind of a job would you say your public schools are doing in educating young people for these times?

In general, would you say the newspapers are giving you the kind of information you want about your schools?

The opinions expressed in various questionnaires returned to the superintendent will be summarized in a report to be released later, it is announced. Similarly a state summarization of questionnaire answers also will be prepared and released for publication.

Meeting
Manistique Quarterback Club
7:30 Tonight
Banquet Room of Denny's Restaurant
Football Movies

OLD GAME
Dice used in modern crap games are almost exactly like those found in tombs of ancient Egypt, classic Greece, or the Far East. Notorious Roman dicers were Mark Anthony, Augustus, and Nero, while Caligula often cheated at dice, and Claudius wrote a book on dicing.

COMING!
Manistique's First Real
MINSTREL SHOW

Stellar Cast
WATCH FOR THE DATE

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Nab Parolee In Robbery Case

Arthur L. Bowles, 34, a parolee from Marquette prison, was picked up at 4 p. m. Sunday at Mackinaw City by Cheboygan state police and was to be returned to Alger county today for questioning in connection with the robbery of an aged pensioner near Van Meer on Jan. 13, it is reported by local state police.

Bowles, who fit the description given Manistique state police by the robbery victim, also will be held for parole violation, police reported. He was employed in Munising and left the county without permission of officers.

He was nabbed by state police as he left the auto ferry at Mackinaw City.

Victim of the robbery, George Fraser, 72, reported to officers that \$25 had been taken from him about 4 a. m. Jan. 13 by a man who walked into his shack uninvited, posing as an officer. The man, he said, kept on hand in his overcoat pocket, and either had a gun or pretended to have one.

Fraser failed to report the theft for nearly two days, saying the man had threatened him with bodily harm if he left his shack.

Manistique state police questioned Bowles in Munising last week, and found he had left the county when they returned Saturday to make a further investigation.

Quarterback Club Meets Tonight At Denny Banquet Room
The Manistique Quarterback Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, it is announced.

The showing of football movies is on the program.

City Briefs
Mrs. Emma Blash, of Phenix City, Ala., has arrived to spend about a week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Dybevik, Range street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, of Thompson, returned Thursday night after spending 10-days in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drefs, 550 Gero Ave., left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where they spend several days.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer, of St. Paul, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Ann, born Jan. 12. Mrs. Meyer is the former Evelyn Oberg.

Sgt. Gordon Moede, Lake street, expects to leave Tuesday for Detroit where he will spend about five days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Besner, 129 N. 3rd street, have named their infant son Alvin Ray.

Mrs. Hedwig Cooper and Mrs. George Huber spent the weekend in Kingsford attending the mid-winter conference of the Legion Auxiliary.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, route one, has been named Sandra Ann.

James Roemer has arrived from California to visit here with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Roemer, 144 S. 2nd street, before entering service.

Minnows for Sale
Cal Steven
Indian River

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
OAK
Last Time Tonight
"Meet Me After The Show"
Betty Grable-MacDonald Carey

CEDAR
Tonight and Tuesday
"Come Fill The Cup"
James Cagney-Phyllis Thaxter

STARTS TUESDAY AT THE OAK
"The Tanks Are Coming"
Steve Cochran - Marie Alden

Carnival
By Dick Turner

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FIVE GENERATIONS—Five generations recently gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Larscheid, of Isabella. Shown in the group above are Mrs. Thurman Duschene, of Isabella, holding her great grandson, Marvin Rochefort, of Detroit. In back are her son, Joseph Duschene, of Garden, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Opal Jones, of Cooke. Seated in front beside Mrs. Duschene is her great granddaughter, Mrs. Frederick Rochefort, of Detroit. (Linderth Photo)

Briefly Told
Choir Practice—The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet in the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Elders Named—New elders recently elected by the congregation of the Presbyterian Church are William J. Cook, Cecil Moore and William Hood.

MYF Meeting—The young folks of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Prayer Circle—The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. A good attendance is desired.

VFW Auxiliary—VFW Auxiliary members will not meet Monday evening but will attend a joint meeting of the post and auxiliary Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms.

Women's Club—A one act comedy, "Ring Once for Central," will be presented to the Manistique Women's Club Tuesday afternoon at the Lakeside school. Mrs. William L. Norton is directing the play. Those taking part are Mrs. Elwood Taylor, Mrs. John Han-

Former Newberry Resident Passes Here On Saturday
Jesse Maginity, formerly of Newberry, passed away at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at Cloverland Lodge where he had been a patient since Sept. 3, 1948. He was 67.

He was born June 24, 1884, in Indiana and had been a woodworker most of his life. He was married to Violet Farero in Beulah, Mich., on Aug. 6, 1944.

Survivors are his widow, of Newberry; two brothers, Thomas of Ludington, and Wilbur, of California; a sister, Mrs. Harold Laughridge, of Detroit; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home, with Rev. Edgar Smith officiating. The body will be placed in the Lakeview vault and will be buried next spring in Fairview cemetery.

son, Mrs. Edwin Crook, Mrs. Leslie Bouschor and Mrs. William Norton.

Funny Business
By Hershberger



"I've worked all day to balance our budget with your new raise!"

Side Glances
By Galbraith



"Mom keeps sending me tubes of salve and stuff—she's always had the silly notion that I might get hurt!"



"Mom keeps sending me tubes of salve and stuff—she's always had the silly notion that I might get hurt!"

Side Glances
By Galbraith

Side Glances
By Galbraith

Why Borrow Money To Pay Winter Bills? You Can Get It By Selling Through Daily Press Classified Ads

Phone 692

— It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker —

Phone 692

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

WANT ADS

BRING QUICKEST RESULTS

MINIMUM CHARGE 60 CENTS A DAY (12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	One day	5c a Word
Two days	4 1/2c a Word	
Three days	4c a Word	
Six days	3 1/2c a Word	

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

WE SHARPEN SKATES, 35c pair. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-260-1f

USED SPECIALS—Frigidaire refrigerator, Westinghouse automatic washer, 9-pc. oak dining room set, 3 dressers, de-naport and chair, all-white enamel garbage burner, combination wood and gas range. PULTECH, 1307 Lud. St. C-16-1f

NEW BLONDE bedroom suite and 5-piece chrome dinette set. Reasonable. Leaving town. Phone 9-2564, Gladstone. C-16-1f

HOUSETRAILER, 1947 Alma, 16 ft., electric brakes, excellent condition. 1329 Washington Ave. C-236-1f

PASTIES, large, meaty—baked fresh daily, 40c home baked beans, every Friday, 35c qt. Family Bakery, 327 S. 15th St. C-176-1f

HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE. Slabs, stove length. Soft, \$7.00. Phone 2666-12. C-199-1f

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud. St. C-222-1f

ONE NEW ELECTRIC Vibrapak cement block machine; one 1/2 bag cement mixer; 8 racks; one hydraulic rubber-tired loader for transferring racks. Call or write George MacDonald, Newberry, Michigan. C-265-1f

FURNITURE SLIPCOVER CLEARANCE! \$9.95 aqua floral cretonne chair cover, fits Cogswell style chair, \$6.75; \$9.75 aqua floral cretonne chair cover, fits roll back club chair, \$6.75; \$10.95 wild rose knit davenport cover, fits T cushion style, \$7.75; \$16.85 natural floral knit davenport cover, fits T cushion style, \$8.95; \$9.95 wine floral davenport bed cover, \$6.75. Phone 1192-22. Free fitting. DELTA RUG CLEANERS. C-18-1f

FACTORY SURPLUS and samples! Save money! Buy now—Children's snowsuits, men's wool coats, jackets, men's work and dress pants, men's wool-cren shirts, sport shirts, ladies', men's, children's sweaters, ladies' very fine jackets, some western style. Four only ladies' wool suits. Big line of socks and underwear. Lots of children's clothes. Highest quality, big mark-downs 15 to 35%. Roy A. Olson, 2528 Lake Shore Drive. C-258-1f

SMALL DAIRY HERD: John Deere H tractor with chains. Phone Bark River 3171. C-262-1f

BEAUTIFUL and protect your furniture tops with clear glass tops, cut to pattern at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-21-2f

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM with stoker heat and hot water, 1002 Superior avenue, Gladstone. C-2200-19-3f

3-ROOM HEATED, unfurnished apartment. Call 2055. C-271-21-3f

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES. ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-26-1f

WANTED—PLYWOOD rowboat and deer rifle in trade for reconditioned typewriter and adding machine. Call or write Lee Cooper, 624 S. 19th St. Phone 245-R. C-18-3f

BOYS' ICE SKATES between sizes 2 1/2-3. Phone 425-J. C-268-21-1f

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM with stoker heat and hot water, 1002 Superior avenue, Gladstone. C-2200-19-3f

3-ROOM HEATED, unfurnished apartment. Call 2055. C-271-21-3f

Manistique Classified

For Sale

If your car doesn't start, get X-100 No. 9 motor oil at your Shell dealer. Manistique Oil Company.

FRISCO'S CABLE CARS

The first cable car climbed San Francisco's steep Clay Street hill in 1873. Several of the city's hilliest sections now are served by electric trackless trolleys.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams

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For Sale

ORDER RUBENS' PULLORUMTEST-ED CHICKS AND STARTED PULLETS FOR BIGGER PROFITS IN 1952—WRITE TODAY—RUBENS' HATCHERY, CASCO, WIS. C-19

WOOD Dry hardwood slabs, stove length. Phone 506. 4257-18-3f

BECKWITH ORGAN in fine condition. Write Box 2, Nahma. 4267-21-3f

Help Wanted

Female

DAY WAITRESS. Apply in person at the Busy-Bee, Gladstone. C-2195-16-6f

WANTED! NURSES' aide. Phone 1577-R. C-4259-19-1f

Party Plan Demonstrator. Nylon Lingerie. Children's wear. Exclusive territory. No supervisors. Tremendous Earnings. We start you. Write THORGERSEN, Wilmette, Ill. 4266-21-1f

Male

NEAT APPEARING, ambitious young man who is seeking a position with a future. No experience in our work necessary. The man we are seeking is one with the ability for future management, and will be thoroughly trained to achieve this goal. Attractive salary, excellent working conditions, retirement, hospitalization, and other considerations. Apply in person at SINGER SEWING CENTER, 1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296. C-15-1f

AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearby Rawleigh business in City of Escanaba. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. 1. MCA-131-102, Minneapolis, Minn. 4112-Jan. 21, 1952

JIGSAW Owners attention! Start earning money at home cutting out wooden novelties and souvenirs. Write H. COOK, Dept. 17, S. 4407 S. Normal Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. C-26-1f

SALESMAN Experienced to call on retail hardware stores selling chemical specialties at \$75.00 weekly salary plus comm. Wonderful opportunity for salesman who can sell this trade. Boyer Chemical Laboratory Co., 2232 S. Wabash, Chicago 16, Illinois. C-21-1f

Male or Female

STENO AND TYPE in 6 weeks; speed-writing. Cloverland Commercial College, 801 Ludington. Phone 874-W. C-19-6f

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES. ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-26-1f

WANTED—PLYWOOD rowboat and deer rifle in trade for reconditioned typewriter and adding machine. Call or write Lee Cooper, 624 S. 19th St. Phone 245-R. C-18-3f

BOYS' ICE SKATES between sizes 2 1/2-3. Phone 425-J. C-268-21-1f

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM with stoker heat and hot water, 1002 Superior avenue, Gladstone. C-2200-19-3f

3-ROOM HEATED, unfurnished apartment. Call 2055. C-271-21-3f

Manistique Classified

For Sale

If your car doesn't start, get X-100 No. 9 motor oil at your Shell dealer. Manistique Oil Company.

FRISCO'S CABLE CARS

The first cable car climbed San Francisco's steep Clay Street hill in 1873. Several of the city's hilliest sections now are served by electric trackless trolleys.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams

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... careful of the goldfish I got in the Escanaba Daily Press Want Ads—they're in the punch bowl!

Automobiles

1941 FORD, new motor, new paint job, reasonable. Melvin Teal, Phone Bark River 3278. C-4255-18-3f

Just Received!

A Shipment of the Finest

USED CARS

Money Can Buy!

We Have:

Buicks - Pontiacs - Fords

Oldsmobiles - Chevrolets

Dodges - Plymouth - Nashes

Jeep Station Wagons

and many others.

For the Best Deal in Town, Come to

Downtown Motors

Between the 2 Theatres Phone 1399 C-19-2f

1946 FORD TRUCK, new engine, good tires, platform rack, \$600; Chaffield Log Trailer, steel, electric brake, \$200; 1940 GMC Truck, \$150; Dump Box, \$150. Frank Belongia, Masonville, Phone 2929. C-22601-19-6f

1950 HARDTOP Monterey convertible, Mercury, 14 months old—convertible, radio and other accessories complete. Phone 2729-R or 2684-J. C-269-21-3f

1939 PLYMOUTH, \$150.00. Call at Wells Cash Store between 3:30 and 5:00. C-272-21-3f

Work Wanted

FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically—no fire hazard. Phone 1963 or 2106-J. C-4104-9-1f

Special!

Jungers Kitchen Heater with hot water front, 2 months old.

Apt. Size Gas Range, 2 months old.

Coleman Oil Heater with 2 barrels, tubing and fittings, like new, \$75.

512 South 2nd Ave. C-21-3f

Real Estate

INVESTMENT Business Building in 800 Block Delta Ave., Gladstone. Stone and brick construction, modern front, warm air heat. Inquire Daily Press, Gladstone. C-2192-15-6f

3-BEDROOM HOME, newly remodeled, full bath, 32 gal. electric water heater, floor covering, flowing well, half-acre land. Riverview Tavern, Danforth. Lawrence Hereau. C-4259-18-3f

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By J. R. Williams

Specials at Stores

Make Your

KITCHEN & BATHROOM

Look Like New!

with Wards Newly Designed

PLASTIC TILE

in a wide selection of rich marbled or plain colors, which retain their glossy sparkle for years. This tile can be installed over any smooth, firm, non-porous wall surface. It's very easy to keep clean, and will not chip, peel, crack, craze, or dent.

See the beautiful displays at

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Lud. St. Phone 207

We Are Pleased To Announce The Continuation Of Our

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

On Used

SEWING MACHINES and VACUUM CLEANERS

Singer Sewing Machine Co. 1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296

Just Received!

A Shipment of the Finest

USED CARS

Money Can Buy!

We Have:

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Oldsmobiles - Chevrolets

Dodges - Plymouth - Nashes

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Priscilla's Pop

BE SURE THOSE BOOTS ARE CLEAN, YOUNG MAN!

WHO? ME?

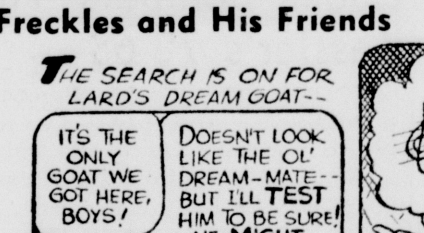
WHO ELSE COULD I POSSIBLY MEAN WHEN I SAY "YOUNG MAN"?



Blondie

BLONDIE! WHERE ARE MY BLUE WOOL SOCKS AND MY GOLD CUFF LINKS?

THE CUFF LINKS ARE IN THE TOP RIGHT DRAWER AND THE SOCKS ARE IN THE THIRD DRAWER



Freckles and His Friends

THE SEARCH IS ON FOR LARD'S DREAM COAT!

IT'S THE ONLY ONE WE GOT HERE, BOYS!

DOESN'T LOOK LIKE THE OLD DREAM COAT, BUT I'LL TEST HIM TO BE SURE HE MIGHT SAY THE MUSIC TEST—THE OLD SCHOOL SONG!



Boots and Her Buddies

THERE NOW, TH' PHONE CAN RING AGAIN!

IT JUS' AIN'T ANY FUN, NOT HEARIN' TH' RING SO Y'CAN LISTEN T'NOBODY SAY NOTHIN'!

NOBODY! NOWHERE!

I JUS' LOVE L-O-V-E GAMES!



Mark Trail

DEAR HEAVEN, I HOPE I'M DOING THE RIGHT THING IN MARRYING JEFF CRANE!

HE IS A WONDERFUL PERSON AND HE WOULD BE GOOD TO DAD...

BUT I LOVE MARK SO MUCH...I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TELL HIM!

M BOY, DO I FEEL BETTER! LE SOMEHOW I COULD TELL BY A CHERRY'S VOICE OVER THE PHONE THAT EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT!



Alley Oop

THAT EXPLOSION YOU'RE CHECKING ON HAPPENED RIGHT HERE...ONE OF MY PROJECTS THAT DIDN'T DO SO GOOD!

YEH, DOC, WE CAN SEE IT DIDN'T.

WELL, OKAY, GLAD THAT'S ALL THERE WAS TO IT...SO LONG!

WHEW!! I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER! I'M NOT SO SURE IT IS.

YOU CAN'T SEE THAT BIG FOOT PRINT?

BUT MY GOSH, IT'S TH' THING THAT SWALLOWED TH' COLONEL'S HORSE!

LOOK, SON, THERE ARE SOME THINGS TAXPAYERS WON'T STAND FOR...AND CHASING A THING THAT SWALLOWED HORSES IS ONE OF 'EM!



Captain Easy

WE WERE LUCKY TO FIND YOUR CAR SO QUICKLY. YOU CAN FILE CHARGES AGAINST THE THIEF NOW, AND GO OVER WITH US TO RECOVER IT!

SPLENDID! BUT FIRST I MUST SEND A WIRE... I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

INSTEAD, COQUINA RUSHES TO HIS CAR IN THE NEXT BLOCK

SIXTY MILES TO THE SONORA COUNTY SEAT...GOTTA GET THERE ALONE, WHILE THEY STILL HOLD THAT CONVERTIBLE!

MEANWHILE— THIS IS AN OUTRAGE, OFFICER! I TELL YOU IT'S MY CAR! WE WERE—

YOU ALL WILL HAFTA STRAIGHTEN THAT OUT WITH THE SHERIFF! I'M ONLY DOIN' MY DUTY!



L'il Abner

YO' WON A FINE CHEMISTRY SET AT TH' TURNIP FESTIVAL FO' BEIN' MR. TURNIP-HEAD O' 1952!!

SHECKS...AM I NOT CLAIM NO CREDIT? IT'S JUST LUCK MAH HEAD IS SHAPED MORE LIKE A TURNIP THAN ANYONE ELSE'S—

YES, SON—YO' IS JUST NATCHERALLY GIFTED...WHUT IS YO' TRYIN' T' WHOMP UP?

SOMETHIN' THE'LL MAKE TURNIPS SMELL LIKE POK CHOPS...

SO FAR, SON—IT SMELLS AWFUL! WHY DON'T YO' GO ON WIF TH' EXPERIMENT IN TH' ABANDONED SHACK UNDER TH' ROUTE 13 BRIDGE?

HEY, MILDRED!! YEP—I KNOW TAKE THIS LEAD OVER ROUTE 13, AND DON'T FORGET T' DETOUR AROUND THE BRIDGE!!



by Al Capp



by Al Vermeer



by Chic Young



by Merrill Blosser



by Edgar Martin



by Ed Dodd



by V. T. Hamlin



by Leslie Turner



by Al Capp



by Al Capp



by Al Vermeer



by Chic Young



by Merrill Blosser



by Edgar Martin



I Led Three Lives

By Herbert Philbrick
(Continued from Page One)

rom Boston functions; and Henry Winston, his big shoulders hunched, powerful hands clasped in front of him, his face brooding and stony. Eugene Dennis reddened with anger beneath his brittle shock of whitening hair . . . "so help you God!"

"I do." My response startled me. I sat stiffly down, and permitted myself a quick glance around the room. For this moment I had been smuggled to New York. For this moment my presence, my very existence had been meticulously guarded. My address was unknown even to my wife. For this moment I had somehow managed to live through nine years; for this moment, and for this place the United States District Court in the Southern District of New York.

The judge's bench was high and close by my right side, where sat Judge Harold R. Medina, dignified in his robes and spectacles. A vast polished table stretched across the center of the room almost to my feet. Behind it in varying attitudes of defiance sat eleven men in a row—The Eleven. I knew why they were there. United States of America, plaintiff, vs. William Z. Foster et al, defendants. Conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence. These were nominally the eleven most powerful leaders of the Communist party in the United States, exclusive of their chairman, Foster, who for reasons of illness was granted a severance of trial. They were there to answer to a little known law, the Smith act of 1940, making such teaching and advocacy illegal, a law never before fully tested in the courts and regarded with scorn by the eleven defendants. I knew that The Eleven did not know why I was there—not yet. But the sands of nine years were fast running out in the courtroom at Foley Square.

Nine years of conspiracy, uncertainty, fear. Nine years in the shadows where glances must be furtive, glances in vain for the face of a friend I could talk to. Days of deception and guile, plotting every move, guarding my words, gestures, even my thoughts. Blind calls from telephone booths; the drop of a coin; a code number; hushed instructions hurriedly given. Sleepless nights and secret meetings on darkened street corners, where an automobile drove up, swallowed me, and whirled away. Nine years with my face smothered in a mask that could never be taken off; no face of my own to look a man in the eye and say, "I am Herbert Philbrick."

"Mr. Philbrick," I started inwardly at the voice, but training and habit checked me from giving any outward sign. "Where do you reside?" My eyes shifted slowly, inexpressively, to the speaker. I saw it was Frank Gordon, special assistant to the United States Attorney. The examination was starting. My held breath slowly expired.

"I live in Melrose, Mass., which is a suburb of Boston. An average community . . . an ordinary neighborhood."

"For the past fifteen years . . . Yes, I had led an ordinary life . . . Herb Philbrick, Citizen. The questions seemed to come from far off . . . the answers were automatic."

"Have you ever been a member of the Communist party of the United States?" I felt a stone slab drop down, and heard my voice muffled by the seal of a nine years' secret. I had led two lives . . . a second secret life, unknown to my parents, my employers, my friends, my business associates.

"Yes, I have been a member of the Communist party since—well—for the past five years."

Under Mr. Gordon's patient questioning I told about my first encounter with Communists nine years before, in 1940. The Eleven were arrayed before me as if they were held in check, straining against some invisible leash. I saw the knuckles of one white against the polished table, and I felt the familiar clutch of fear.

"And after you attended these meetings did you discuss anything about the group with any law enforcement agency?"

"Objected to, your honor. We wish to plead surprise."

"I shouldn't wonder," Frank Gordon murmured.

"Overruled." Judge Medina's voice over my shoulder was firm and level. He turned to the witness chair. "Just say yes or no."

"Yes." I saw the line of The Eleven start forward, lower in their chairs, wincing as from a blow about to fall.

"And what was the agency?" A stirring of feet, a rising figure, "Object to that!" louder now, with desperation in the voice. "If the court please . . ."

"Overruled!" sounded in the courtroom like the closing of a door.

Mr. Gordon nodded at me by way of repeating the question. I felt something grasp hard at my right hand, nails digging into my palm. I loosened my fist and my hand was wet.

There was another secret to reveal to the court . . . a secret hidden from the world for years. I led three lives.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation!"

The words slammed through the courtroom and now echoed away

in silence. I saw Carl Winter tighten his jaw. Ben Davis glared, his moustache cutting a straight line across his lip. I watched the mounting reactions of the others . . . John Williamson . . . Irving Potash . . . Gil Green . . . Gus Hall . . . who seethed with a cold, pale rage for the witness now seated before them. And I remembered them in different circumstances, their speeches, their written directives, their Lenin-Stalin teachings.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation! I sagged back in the chair, suddenly relieved of a great, exhausting weight. Judge Medina's voice came out of the silence. "And when was it you did that?"

When was that? Nine years. Nine eternal years . . .

On this late spring day in 1940, I was twenty-five years old, happily married, busy at my job of selling direct mail advertising, aware of the world around me, and sensitive to its ills and inconsistencies. Briefcase in hand I strode along Water St. in Boston and turned into a building at No. 7 for a routine call.

Down the corridors I examined the doors, looking at the names, sniffing out likely prospects with a salesman's sense. On one door was written, "Massachusetts Youth Council." I turned, knocked, and the door opened into a small room with a single window, stacks of pamphlets and booklets on tables and on the floors along the walls. There was only one occupant in the room.

"I'm Herbert Philbrick, and I represent the Holmes Direct Mail Service in Cambridge."

"Yes, may I help you?" She was young, in her mid-twenties, and her face under dark eyes and heavy black brows was pleasant, though she wore no makeup.

The place was crowded with desks and tables, all heaped with campaign literature. Posters on the wall gave an indication of the nature of the campaign, and amid cartons of stamped and unstamped envelopes, I could read the titles of some of the pamphlets. "Don't Be an Unknown Soldier," said one, and another, "The Yanks Are Not Coming." "The Case for Non-Intervention," read a third. There was a picture of a young child labeled, "To Be Killed in Action."

"What does your organization do?" I asked.

My dark-haired companion—she introduced herself as Mrs. Nathaniel Mills, a name which meant nothing to me—was eager to explain.

"We are the Massachusetts Youth Council. We function as a clearing house for all sorts of organizations. Peace is certainly one thing we are interested in, now especially," she said with a wry smile. "But it isn't the only thing. The groups we try to coordinate are progressive youth groups, and all progressive movements for youth have our support."

"Where do you live," Mrs. Mills asked me, quite unexpectedly.

"We've moved to Cambridge, my wife and I."

"Oh, Cambridge," she said with a detached air, as if a thought had crossed her mind. "As a matter of fact," she gave a toss of her head, as though a fresh idea was to be tried, "we know of some people in Cambridge where you live, who have already expressed interest in the possibilities of a Youth Council there. I could put you in touch with them, provided of course, you are interested."

I assured her I was. We talked for another half hour, during which the Cambridge Youth Council, springing from behind the alert dark eyes of Mrs. Mills, grew in my vision to a splendid accomplishment. She gave me ideas, names; told me to call on Toni Grose at Harvard, a very aggressive person and just the one to help me, she said. Mrs. Mills explained that her husband, Nat Mills, was the head of the Massachusetts Youth Council, and if I truly wanted to carry on he would call on me to give me any assistance he could. I was grateful. I left her my business telephone number.

McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tressler have returned to Traverse City where Mr. Tressler is employed following a short stay at their home here.

Floyd McInnis and brother Donald who have been transacting business in Detroit and other points in the Lower Peninsula arrived home Monday.

Mrs. George Samsel has returned home following a visit with relatives in Rhinelander, Wis.

Practice meeting of members of the choir of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Mainville Friday afternoon, Jan. 25.

Students of the local school enjoyed a vacation Thursday. Due to the icy roads the school buses were unable to run.

BLOOD FOR THE ENEMY

MALACCA, Malaya—(AP)—Two Chinese Communist terrorists, shot by two members of a Malay security force, recently were brought into a hospital here in critical condition.

They needed blood. But the blood bank at the hospital was dry. The two security force men who had shot them and brought them to the hospital, rolled up their sleeves and gave a pint of blood each. One terrorist survived but the other died despite the extra blood given him.

School Questionnaires To Be Circulated Soon; Questions Are Listed

A series of 18 general questions are included on the questionnaire which is to be circulated soon to the residents of Manistique by local public schools.

The questionnaire, prepared by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and approved by the Michigan Commission on Educational Policies, was authorized for local distribution at a recent meeting of the Manistique Board of Education.

Residents are requested to fill out the questionnaires as soon as possible after they receive them and to return them to the superintendent of schools. Purpose of the series of questions, it is pointed out, is to ascertain what people in general think of their schools; whether they think a satisfactory job of teaching is being done and what suggestions for improvement can be made.

The questions follow:

Comparison Asked

In your opinion, are today's youngsters who have finished grammar school as well educated as those you knew when you were a child?

How about those who graduate from high school nowadays—do you believe they are as well

educated as high school youngsters were when you were of that age?

How good a job do you feel the schools do nowadays in developing: Politeness, honesty, a pleasing personality, good citizenship, discipline in the school?

All of us want our children to have a good education in the three R's, health, and perhaps some science. Beyond this, what would you insist on and be willing to pay for even if it should add to your school tax bill?

What about training for assuming the privileges and responsibilities of good citizenship? Do you believe that schools are doing a satisfactory job in teaching about such matters as: Importance of voting; understanding just where the money comes from to run the government; respect for the rights of minorities; how your home is assessed for taxation; how business and industry are established and financed; the place of profits in business; the purpose and workings of organized labor?

"Fads and Frills"

Occasionally you hear folks say that the teaching of such subjects as public speaking, good manners, and perhaps the ability to get along with others are "fads and frills." In general, would you go along with this?

Some people have the feeling that too many new ideas, experiments, and changes are made in the schools of today. Do you agree?

Make a guess as to what percent of boys and girls who finished the eighth grade actually entered high school in 1900: 1950.

Michigan's compulsory school laws keep all children in school until they are 16. It is a fact children of the same age (regardless of what that age may be) often differ greatly in height, weight, and ability to learn. In view of such facts, do you feel that boys and girls of the same age should be able to read, write and spell equally well?

All of us have friends some of whom we think of as being well educated and some who are not so well educated. Just how do you decide whether a person is well educated or not?

How do you feel about today's teachers? Do you consider them well-trained and up-to-date?

Questions On Salaries

Do you believe that salaries offered teachers today are sufficient to attract well-prepared, conscientious men and women to teaching jobs?

How much would you say a new teacher of the fifth grade in your school is paid per week during the school year?

In the past 10 or 12 months have you: Visited a public school? Talked with a teacher? Attended a PTA or other parent meeting? Do the teachers make you feel at home when you visit classes?

If you were certain that each classroom had two or three comfortable seats for adults, would you be apt to visit school more often?

Taking everything into consideration, what kind of a job would you say your public schools are doing in educating young people for these times?

In general, would you say the newspapers are giving you the kind of information you want about your schools?

The opinions expressed in various questionnaires returned to the superintendent will be summarized in a report to be released later, it is announced. Similarly a state summarization of questionnaire answers also will be prepared and released for publication.

Meeting

Manistique Quarterback Club

7:30 Tonight

Banquet Room of Denny's Restaurant

Football Movies

OLD GAME

Dice used in modern crap games are almost exactly like those found in tombs of ancient Egypt, classic Greece, or the Far East. Notorious Roman dicers were Mark Anthony, Augustus, and Nero, while Caligula often cheated at dice, and Claudius wrote a book on dicing.

COMING!

Manistique's First Real

MINSTREL SHOW

Stellar Cast

WATCH FOR THE DATE

Manistique's First Real

MINSTREL SHOW

Stellar Cast

WATCH FOR THE DATE

Nab Parolee In Robbery Case

Arthur L. Bowles, 34, a parolee from Marquette prison, was picked up at 4 p. m. Sunday at Mackinaw City by Cheboygan state police and was to be returned to Alger county today for questioning in connection with the robbery of an aged pensioner near Van Meer on Jan. 13, it is reported by local state police.

Bowles, who fit the description given Manistique state police by the robbery victim, also will be held for parole violation, police reported. He was employed in Munising and left the county without permission of officers.

He was nabbed by state police as he left the auto ferry at Mackinaw City.

Victim of the robbery, George Fraser, 72, reported to officers that \$25 had been taken from him about 4 a. m. Jan. 13 by a man who walked into his shack uninvited, posing as an officer. The man, he said, kept on hand in his overcoat pocket, and either had a gun or pretended to have one.

Fraser failed to report the theft for nearly two days, saying the man had threatened him with bodily harm if he left his shack.

Manistique state police questioned Bowles in Munising last week, and found he had left the county when they returned Saturday to make a further investigation.

Quarterback Club

Meets Tonight At

Denny Banquet Room

The Manistique Quarterback Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, it is announced.

The showing of football movies is on the program.

City Briefs

Mrs. Emma Blash, of Phenix City, Ala., has arrived to spend about a week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Dybevik, Range street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, of Thompson, returned Thursday night after spending 10-days in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drefs, 5500 Gove ave., left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where they spend several days.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer, of St. Paul, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Ann, born Jan. 12. Mrs. Meyer is the former Evelyn Oberg.

Sgt. Gordon Moede, Lake street, expects to leave Tuesday for Detroit where he will spend about five days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Besner, 129 N. 3rd street, have named their infant son Alyn Ray.

Mrs. Hedwig Cooper and Mrs. George Huber spent the weekend in Kingsford attending the mid-winter conference of the Legion Auxiliary.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, route one, has been named Sandra Ann.

James Roemer has arrived from California to visit here with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Roemer, 144 S. 2nd street, before entering service.

Minnows

for Sale

Cal Steven

Indian River

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

CEDAR

Last Times Tonight

"Meet Me After The Show"

STARTS TUESDAY AT THE OAK

"The Tanks Are Coming"

Steve Cochran - Marie Alden

Carnival

By Dick Turner

Manistique's First Real

MINSTREL SHOW

Stellar Cast

WATCH FOR THE DATE



FIVE GENERATIONS—Five generations recently gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Larscheid, of Isabella. Shown in the group above are Mrs. Thurman Duschene, of Isabella, holding her great grandson, Marvin Rochefort, of Detroit. In back are her son, Joseph Duschene, of Garden, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Opal Janes, of Cooks. Seated in front beside Mrs. Duschene is her great granddaughter, Mrs. Frederick Rochefort, of Detroit. (Linderth Photo)

Briefly Told

Choir Practice—The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet in the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Elders Named—New elders recently elected by the congregation of the Presbyterian Church are William J. Cook, Cecil Moore and William Hood.

MYF Meeting—The young folks of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Prayer Circle—The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. A good attendance is desired.

VFW Auxiliary—VFW Auxiliary members will not meet Monday evening but will attend a joint meeting of the post and auxiliary Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms.

Women's Club—A one act comedy, "Ring Once for Central," will be presented to the Manistique Women's Club Tuesday afternoon at the Lakeside school. Mrs. William L. Norton is directing the play. Those taking part are Mrs. Elwood Taylor, Mrs. John Han-

son, Mrs. Edwin Crook, Mrs. Leslie Bouschor and Mrs. William Norton.

Funny Business

By Hershberger

Manistique's First Real

MINSTREL SHOW

Stellar Cast

WATCH FOR THE DATE

Manistique's First Real

MINSTREL SHOW

Stellar Cast

WATCH FOR THE DATE

Manistique's First Real

MINSTREL SHOW

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Stellar Cast

WATCH FOR THE DATE

Manistique's First Real

MINSTREL SHOW

Stellar Cast

WATCH FOR THE DATE

Manistique's First Real

MINSTREL SHOW

Seek Increase In Phone Rates

The Michigan Associated Telephone company will file an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission on Tuesday, Jan. 22, for authority to re-price the company's services, it is announced by Hugh Kennedy, of Manistique, district manager.

New rates, if approved, will increase charges in the Manistique and Gulliver exchange areas for residential telephone service from 70 cents to \$1.05 monthly and for business telephones from 85 cents to \$1.55 a month.

Kennedy said "the repricing of the company's services has become necessary as a result of mounting operating costs." He explained that these increasing expenses principally were the boosts in wages the company had negotiated with the employees union in 1950 and 1951, and also the increases in income taxes brought about by the rise in the rate on corporate income from 45 to 52 per cent.

Band To Perform At Polio Program

The Manistique Municipal Band will perform during the second annual polio show Monday evening, Jan. 28, in the new high school gym, it is announced by L. E. Wilson, show director.

Like other acts on the show program, the services of the band are being contributed, Wilson said.

Revenue from show admissions will be placed in the county polio fund.

Hold Open A Date

For the

Over-Average

Tournament

Men and women can compete

Saturday and Sunday,

Jan. 26 and 27

BRAULT'S

Bowling Alleys

Manistique

By Hershberger



"I've worked all day to balance our budget with your new raise!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Mom keeps sending me tubes of salve and stuff—she's always had the silly notion that I might get hurt!"

Why Borrow Money To Pay Winter Bills? You Can Get It By Selling Through Daily Press Classified Ads

Phone 692

— It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker —

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One day 5c a Word

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Three days 4c a Word

Six days 3½c a Word

Place ad for six days or less.

Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

WE SHARPEN SKATES, 35c pair. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-360-4f

USED SPECIALS—Frigidaire refrigerator; Westinghouse automatic washer; 9pc. oak dining room set; 3 dressers; 4c. enport and chair; all-white enamel garbage burner; combination wood and gas range. PETERSON'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-16-1f

NEW BLONDE bedroom suite and 5-piece chrome dinette set. Reasonable. Leaving town. Phone 9-2564, Gladstone. G2199-17-6f

HOUSETRAILER, 1947 Alma, sleeps 4, electric brakes, excellent condition. 1255 Washington Ave. 4236-16-6f

PASTIES—large, meaty—baked fresh daily. 40c. home baked beans, every Friday, 35c qt. Family Bakery, 327 S. 15th St. 4176-11-9f

HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE. Slabs, stove length. Soft, \$7.00. Phone 2666-32. C-199-1 mo.

Used and new typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud. St. C-22-1f

ONE NEW ELECTRIC Vibrapak cement mixer machine; one 1½ bag cement mixer; 8 racks; one hydraulic rubber-tired lifter for transferring racks. Call or write George Macdonald, Newberry, Michigan. 4265-19-6f

FURNITURE SLIPCOVER CLEARANCE! \$9.95 aqua floral cretonne chair cover, fits Cogswell style chair, \$6.75; \$9.75 aqua floral cretonne chair cover, fits roll back club chair, \$6.75; \$10.95 wild rose floral davenport cover, fits T cushion style, \$7.75; \$16.85 natural floral knit davenport cover, fits T cushion style, \$9.95; \$9.95 wine floral davenport cover, fits T cushion style, \$12.95. Free fitting. DELTA RUG CLEANERS. C-Mon-Thurs.

FACTORY SURPLUS AND samples! Save money! Buy now—Children's snowsuits, men's wool coats, jackets, men's work and dress pants, men's wool-cotton shirts, sport shirts, ladies', men's, children's sweaters, ladies' very fine jackets, some western styles. Four only ladies' knit wool raincoats. Big line of coats, overcoats, wear. Lots of children's clothes. Highest quality, big mark-downs. 15 Roy A. Olson, 3520 Lake Shore Drive. 4258-19-6f

SMALL DAIRY HERD: John Deere II tractor with chains. Phone 3-171. 4262-19-6f

BEAUTIFY AND protect your furniture tops with clear glass tops, cut to pattern at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-21-2f

For Sale
ORDER RUBENS' PULLORUMTEST-ED CHICKS AND STARTED PUL-LETS FOR BIGGER PROFITS IN 1952—WRITE TODAY—RUBENS' HATCHERY, CASCO, WIS. C-19
WOOD Dry hardwood slabs, stove length. Phone 506. 4257-18-3f
BECKWITH ORGAN in fine condition. Write Box 2, Naima. 4267-21-3f

Help Wanted
Female
DAY WAITRESS. Apply in person at the Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G2195-16-6f
WANTED! NURSES' aide. Phone 1571-R. C-4259-19-1f

Male
NEAT APPEARING, ambitious young man who is seeking a position with a future. No experience in our work necessary. The man we are seeking is one with the ability for future management, and will be thoroughly trained to achieve this goal. Attractive salary, excellent working conditions, retirement, hospitalization, and other considerations. Apply in person at SINGER SEWING CENTER, 1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296.
AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearby Raw-leigh business in City of Escanaba. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. MCA-131-102, Minneapolis, Minn. 4112-Jan. 21, 1952
JIGSAW Owners attention! Start earning money at home cutting out wood- en novelties and souvenirs. Write H. COOK, Dept. 27, S. 4407 S. Normal Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. 4266-21-1f

Male or Female
STENO AND TYPE in 6 weeks; speed- writing. Cloverland Commercial Col- lege, 801 Ludington St. Phone 874-W. C-19-6f
Wanted to Buy
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES. ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-1f
WANTED—PLYWOOD rowboat and deer rifle in trade for reconditioned typewriter and adding machine. Call or write Lee Cooper, 624 S. 19th St. Phone 243-R. C-18-3f
BOYS' ICE SKATES between sizes 2½-3. Phone 425-J. 4268-21-1f

For Rent
SLEEPING ROOM with stoker-heat and hot water, 1002 Superior avenue, Gladstone. G2200-19-3f
3-ROOM HEATED, unfurnished apart- ment. Call 2055. 4271-21-3f
Work Wanted
FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed elec- trically—no fire hazard. Phone 1783 or 2106-J. 4101-3-1f

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who aided us by acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother. We are especially grateful to Rev. Wm. Lutz, the Sisters and nurses of St. Francis hospital, the pallbearers, those who donated cures and those who gave floral and spiritual bouquets. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Signed:
August Holzrebe,
Mr. and Mrs. Max Liedtke,
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bloom,
Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzrebe.
4258-19-6f

Manistique Classified
For Sale
If your car doesn't start, get X-100 No. 5 motor oil at your Shell dealer. Manistique Oil Company.
'FRISCO' CABLE CARS
The first cable car climbed San Francisco's steep Clay Street hill in 1873. Several of the city's hill- iest sections now are served by electric trackless trolleys.

Specials at Stores
Make Your
KITCHEN & BATHROOM
Look Like New!
with Wards Newly
Designed
PLASTIC TILE
in a wide selection of rich marbled or plain colors, which retain their glossy sparkle for years. This tile can be installed over any smooth, firm, non-porous wall surface. It's very easy to keep clean, and will not chip, peel, crack, craze, or dent.
See the beautiful displays
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SEWING MACHINES
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Automobiles
1941 FORD, new motor, new paint job, reasonable. Melvin Teal, Phone Bark River 3278. 4255-18-3f

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A Shipment of the Finest
USED CARS
Money Can Buy!
We Have:
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Oldsmobiles - Chevrolets
Dodge - Plymouth - Nashes
Jeep Station Wagons
and many others.
For the Best Deal in Town,
Come to
Downtown Motors
Between the 2 Theatres Phone 1399
C-19-2f

1946 FORD TRUCK, new engine, good tires, platform rack, \$600; Chatfield Log Trailer, steel bunk, electric brake, \$200; 1940 GMC Truck, \$150. Dump Box, \$150. Frank Belongia, Masonville, Phone 2929. G2201-19-6f
1950 HARDTOP Monterey convertible, Mercury, 14 months old—overdrive, radio and other accessories complete. Phone 2729-R or 2634-J. 4269-21-3f
1939 PLYMOUTH, \$150.00. Call at Wells Cash Store between 3:30 and 5:00. 4272-21-3f

Work Wanted
Jungers Kitchen Heater with hot water front, 2 months old.
Apt. Size Gas Range, 2 months old.
Coleman Oil Heater with 2 barrels, tubing and fittings, like new, \$75.
512 South 2nd Ave.
C-21-3f

Real Estate
INVESTMENT Business Building in 800 Block Delta Ave., Gladstone. Stone and brick construction, modern front, warm air heat. Inquire Daily Press, Gladstone. G2192-15-6f
3-BEDROOM HOME, newly remodeled, full bath, 52 gal. electric water heater, floor coverings, flowing well, half-acre land. Riverside Tavern, Danforth, Lawrence Hereau. 4253-18-3f

Out Our Way
By J. R. Williams
REPAIRED BY REQUEST
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
1-21

Our Boarding House
with Major Hoople
WELL, HOOPLE, IN ALL THE YEARS I'VE LIVED HERE, THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN YOU MOVE A MUSCLE! BUT IF YOU'RE GOING IN FOR CALISTHENICS, I'D RATHER SEE YOU SWIM ACROSS THE LAKE WITH AN ANVIL UNDER EACH ARM!
EGAD, BAXTER! COME SPRING, WHILE YOU'RE GRUBBING AWAY AT YOUR PROSAC POTATOES AND RADISHES, I'LL BE LEADING OUR OWN TUG-OF-WAR TEAM IN GLORIOUS DEFENSE OF ITS CHAMP- IONSHIP CUP!

Bottled Gas Service
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FOR
Income Tax Service
AND
Bookkeeping by I B M
Phone 1000
Capital Business Service
703 Ludington St.

Priscilla's Pop
BE SURE THOSE BOOTS ARE CLEAN, YOUNG MAN!
WHO? ME?
WHO ELSE COULD I POSSIBLY MEAN WHEN I SAY "YOUNG MAN"?
BUT, DEAR, I DIDN'T MEAN IT THAT WAY. I ONLY SAID, "I MEAN...OH, WALDO, WHY MUST YOU BE SO SENSITIVE?"

Blondie
BLONDIE! WHERE ARE MY BLUE WOOL SOCKS AND MY GOLD CUFF LINKS?
THE CUFF LINKS ARE IN THE TOP RIGHT DRAWER AND THE SOCKS ARE IN THE THIRD DRAWER
I SPENT ALL AFTERNOON GLEANING YOUR DRESSER AND PUTTING THE DRAWERS IN APPLE-PIE ORDER
NO WONDER I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING

Freckles and His Friends
THE SEARCH IS ON FOR LARD'S DREAM BOAT...
IT'S THE ONLY GOAT WE GOT HERE, BOYS! POUND
DOESN'T LOOK LIKE THE OL' DREAM-MATE, BUT I'LL TEST HIM TO BE SURE! HE MIGHT SAVOR THE MUSIC TEST--THE OLD SCHOOL SONG!
HEY, YOU MUTTS. HE WASN'T CALLING YOU!
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE, FRECK! BE-FORE SOMEBODY GIVES A MOOSE CALL!

Boots and Her Buddies
THERE NOW, TH' PHONE CAN RING AGAIN!
IT JUS AIN'T ANY FUN, NOT HEARIN' TH' RING SO YCAN LISTEN T'NOBODY SAY NOTHIN'!
NOBODY! NOWHERE!
I JUS LOVE L-O-V-E GAMES!

Mark Trail
DEAR HEAVEN, I HOPE I'M DOING THE RIGHT THING IN MARRYING JEFF CRANE!
HE IS A WONDERFUL PERSON AND HE WOULD BE GOOD TO DAD...
BUT I LOVE MARK SO MUCH...I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TELL HIM!
A BOY, DO I FEEL BETTER! SOMEHOW I COULD TELL BY CHEWY'S VOICE OVER THE PHONE THAT EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT!

Alley Oop
THAT EXPLOSION YOU'RE CHECKING ON HAPPENED RIGHT HERE...ONE OF MY PROJECTS THAT DIDN'T DO SO GOOD!
YEH, DOC, WE CAN SEE IT DIDN'T!
WELL, OKAY...GLAD THAT'S ALL THERE WAS TO IT...SO LONG!
WHEW!! I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER!
I'M NOT SO SURE IT IS.
YOU CAN'T SEE THAT BIG FOOT-PRINT?
BUT MY GOSH, IT'S TH' THING THAT SWALLOWED TH' COLONEL'S HORSE!
LOOK, SON, THERE ARE SOME THINGS TAXPAYERS WON'T STAND FOR...AND CHASING A THING THAT SWALLOWS HORSES IS ONE OF 'EM!

Captain Easy
WE WERE LUCKY TO FIND YOUR CAR SO QUICKLY, YOU CAN BE CHARGED AGAINST THE THIEF NOW, AND GO OVER WITH US TO RECOVER IT!
SPLENDID! BUT FIRST I MUST SEND A WIRE... I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
INSTEAD, COQUINA RUSHES TO WSCAR IN THE NEXT BLOCK
SIXTY MILES TO THE SONORA COUNTY SEAT...GOTTA GET THERE ALONE, WHILE THEY STILL HOLD THAT CONVERTIBLE!
MEANWHILE— THIS IS AN OUTRAGE, OFFICER! I TELL YOU IT'S MY CAR! WE WERE—
YOU ALL WILL HAF TA STRAIGHTEN THAT OUT WITH THE SHERIFF! I'M ONLY DOIN' MY DUTY!

Li'l Abner
YO' WON A FINE CHEMISTRY SET, AT TH' TURNIP FESTIVAL, FO' BEIN' MR. TURNIP-HEAD O' 1952!!
SHECKS--AM DON'T CLAIM NO CREDIT! IT'S JUST LUCK MAH HEAD IS SHAPED MORE LIKE A TURNIP THAN ANYONE ELSE'S—
YES, SON--YO' IS JUST NATCHERLY GIFTED--??--SNEFF--WHUT IS YO' TRYIN' T' WHOMP UP?
SOMETHIN' THET'L MAKE TURNIPS SMELL LIKE POK CHOPS!!
SO FAR, SON--IT SMELLS AWFUL! IF I DON'T YO' GO ON WIF TH' EXPERIMENT IN TH' ABANDONED SHACK UNDER TH' ROUTE 13 BRIDGE?
MEY, MILDRED!! YEP!! I KNOW TAKE THIS LOAD OVER AND DON'T FORGET TO DETOUR AROUND THE BRIDGE!!

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These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

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All Titles 9x9x1½

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All kinds of tools sharpened—shears, plane bits, chisels, lawnmowers.

All kinds of saws sharpened, scroll saws and buck saws sharpened and brazed; large circular saws gummed, swaged and hammered.

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703 Ludington St.

by Al Vermeer

1-21

by Chic Young

1-21

by Merrill Blosser

1-21

by Edaar Martin

1-21

by Ed Dodd

1-21

by V. T. Hamlin

1-21

by Leslie Turner

1-21

by Al Capp

1-21

In This Corner

With Roy Crandall

Prep cage scores soared to astronomical figures in games played in the Upper Peninsula last Friday night. "They couldn't miss!" was Coach Martin Erickson's terse summary following his St. Ambrose team's 107-43 victory over Bergland. The Saints were led by giant center Norbert Puro and forward Rodney Bernardin with 26 points each. Period scoring for the Saints was 20-26-37-24. The Negaunee Miners also clicked for a big total Friday, walloping Marquette Gravaert 94-36 to set a new Great Lakes Conference record and a new Negaunee gym record. Coach Bob Carey used 12 players in the game and all contributed to the scoring total.

Two teams were pored from the unbeaten list over the weekend. Michigan, state and U. P. class E champion, saw its string snapped at 13 as Marquette Pierce posted a 47-23 upset. Eight of the 13 wins, longest in the U. P., were posted this season, the remaining five in regular and tournament play last season. And St. Joe's stunning loss Saturday night took the second unbeaten club from the list. Earlier in the week Alpha fell by the wayside, losing to Champion. That leaves only Gwinn in class D, Rudyard in class D, Nahma in class E and Ishpeming in class B with clean slates.

The Menominee Maroons broke a 24-year-old basketball jinx Friday night when they turned back the Iron Mountain Mountaineers on the Iron Mountain court, 53-42. Not since 1928 have the Maroons been able to beat the Mountaineers on their own court. Guard Loren Wall set the Menominee pace with 18 points.

Ken Lowe of Marquette tells us that the Baltimore Bullets rang the bell on 21 straight free throw attempts in the recent professional basketball game against the Milwaukee Hawks at Negaunee. The great Don Barksdale started the string with the first Baltimore free throw of the game and he also ended it by missing the 22nd try. The Bullets wound up with 28 of 32 from the charity line but lost to the Milwaukee quint.

Escanaba And St. Joe Poised For Cage Clash

With both teams smarting from final-second defeats in their last outings, Escanaba and St. Joseph

Offer Comiskey Job In Radio

CHICAGO—(P)—Chuck Comiskey, resigned vice president of the Chicago White Sox, the club his grandfather founded was reported considering several offers for new jobs today.

The Dallas News said the 26-year-old Comiskey has been offered an executive position with the Liberty Broadcasting System of Dallas—a network that will air the White Sox games next season. Gordon McLendon, president of Liberty, was not immediately available for comment.

Comiskey today was in Detroit to attend the funeral of Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers.

At a Friday meeting of the White Sox board of directors, Chuck stormed from the room when the directors refused to permit his attorney, Byron M. Getzoff, to remain.

Chuck's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rigney Comiskey, secretary-treasurer of the club, said she expects matters to be cleared up soon. "The whole thing was a mistake," she said. "We aren't spanking Chuck; actually I don't know what he wants."

Home Floor Edge With Indiana In Iowa Tilt Tonight

CHICAGO—(P)—The home floor percentage will be riding with upset-minded Indiana tonight when the Hoosiers entertain undefeated Iowa in the Big Ten basketball game of the week.

So far in the title race, home teams have won 14 times and visitors only eight. That's about the average ratio.

Tonight's big engagement at Bloomington, Ind., has all the makings of a thriller with an upset possible.

Iowa's last three games have been at home, resulting in victories of 78-59 over Indiana, 78-64 over Northwestern and 76-59 over Minnesota.

Narrow Road Wins Only twice has Iowa played on the road thus far, barely edging Michigan State 61-60 and even finding it rather tough to down last-place Michigan 54-46.

Meanwhile, Indiana has played its last four games away from home, losing three of them. The Hoosiers, after trimming Michigan 58-56 at Bloomington, lost 73-72 at Ohio State, 78-59 at Iowa, 78-67 at Illinois, then rebounded for an 82-77 win Saturday at Purdue.

Indiana's freshman center, Don Schlundt, had his greatest night of the season against Purdue as he jammed in 29 points. But this sharpshooting was overshadowed by Iowa's Chuck Darling who poured in 34 points in the Hawkeyes' 77-59 rout of the Hoosiers.

are poised for their intra-city high school basketball clash at the Escanaba Junior High school gym tomorrow night at 8:30.

Escanaba was the first to stumble last week, losing a 56-50 overtime thriller to the powerful Ishpeming Hematites after leading through most of the game.

St. Joe then fell from the U. P. S.

Sentinels Beaten 7 To 4 By Radars

CALUMET—(P)—A Calumet rookie, Jerome Jackovac, pulled the hat trick and Frank Sotlich, Calumet goalie, kicked out 50 opponents' shots to help the Calumet Radars defeat the Marquette Sentinels 7-4 in Calumet Saturday night.

The game was a nip and tuck affair until the final period when Calumet made three scores in rapid succession. Shortly before the game ended Kesanen of Calumet and Vasseau of Marquette tangled in a wrestling match that was labeled fighting and Vasseau was banished from the game for kicking his opponent in the face with his skates.

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE													
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Detroit	26	9	8	60	124	77	Toronto	21	14	9	51	107	88
Montreal	19	18	6	44	114	102	New York	15	20	8	38	108	129
Boston	14	19	9	37	93	111	Chicago	12	27	4	28	103	142
Sunday's Results													
Toronto 3, Chicago 1.													
Boston 2, Montreal 1.													
New York 3, Detroit 2.													

Sunday's Results
Toronto 3, Chicago 1.
Boston 2, Montreal 1.
New York 3, Detroit 2.

Hermansville Nips Trenary In High Flying 78-77 Game

HERMANSVILLE—Coach Bob Tacker's Hermansville Redskins joined the high scoring Upper Peninsula prep quints with mass production point making Saturday night to edge Trenary here 78-77.

Hermansville racked up 31 points in a torrid first period but trailed at the end of the frame 34-31 as Trenary out-basketed the Redskin sharpshooters.

Hermansville narrowed the deficit to a single point, 51-50, at halftime, and went ahead by the same margin at the end of the third period.

Both quints cooled off to 11 points in the fourth quarter. Trenary lost three players on fouls and Hermansville had four in on the verge with four personals each.

George Tomasi led all scorers with 26 points.

The Hermansville Bees won 26-28 in the preliminary.

Box score:				
Hermansville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schultz	8	5	4	21
Lacasse	1	0	1	2
Whitens	2	2	4	8
Belanger	3	0	3	6
Menard	0	2	2	2
Tomasi	11	4	4	26
Barribeau	3	5	2	11
Dani	1	0	3	2
Lohf	0	0	0	0
La Maide	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	18	23	78

Trenary				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Kallio	11	0	1	22
D. Johnson	1	0	5	2
K. Johnson	4	2	4	10
Taylor	1	5	5	7
Seefield	2	3	4	7
Rukilla	11	3	5	25
Bartol	0	0	0	0
Debelak	2	0	2	4
Nance	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	36	77

Hermansville 31 19 17 11-78
Trenary 34 17 15 11-77

Officials: Joe Lesnecy, Red Lacouiere.

Cooks Bombers Tip Kessler's 70-68

COOKS—The Cooks Bombers maintained a fast pace in the fourth quarter here Saturday night to edge the invading Escanaba Kessler's Bar quint 70-68.

Kessler's overcame a 40-38 halftime deficit to lead 58-56 going into the final period. Cooks produced 14 points to 10 for the visitors to cop the win.

John Hartman led Cooks with 15 points while Kessler's was paced by Don Lewis with 26.

Box score:				
Kessler's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson	6	4	3	16
Anderson	2	0	2	4
Lewis	12	2	2	26
Fassbender	0	0	0	0
Salvage	3	0	3	6
Douglas	1	0	3	2
Totals	31	6	13	68

Cooks Bombers				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Lund	6	0	1	12
Olson	5	1	2	11
Williams	4	1	4	9
Hartman	6	3	3	15
Thibault	6	1	2	13
Popour	2	0	1	4
L. Swagart	0	2	0	2
Midbaugh	0	1	2	1
G. Swagart	2	1	1	5
Totals	31	8	18	70

Kessler's 18 20 20 10-68
Cooks 24 16 16 14-70

Official: Matthews of Manistique.

Portage Lake Pioneers Trip Hawks By 7 To 4

HOUGHTON—(Special)—The Bukovich brothers—Tony, Joe and Mike—provided a 2-1 first period cushion from which the Portage Lake Pioneers bounced to a 7-4 Northern Michigan Hockey League victory over the Escanaba Hawks here yesterday afternoon.

Portage Lake spread the margin to 7-1 in a rugged second period before the Hawks found themselves to save a drubbing by whipping home three goals in the final period.

The game was less than two minutes old when Joe beat Hawk goalie Ben Arwisch on a pass from brother Tony. Mike registered again before Escanaba's Joe Ricci slipped a marker past Ray Luoto in the Portage Lake net.

Olson's Click Four players checked in at the penalty box in the first period, two from each team guilty of fouls.

The big second period started for Portage Lake at the two minute mark when Jackie Ruelle drove one home on a double pass from Fran Lowney and Jim Shetne. Ruelle scored twice in the period and Tony and Mike Bukovich once each.

With Lowney and O'Brien sitting out tripping and roughing penalties in the final period, the Hawks tried desperately to cut the wide deficit. The Olsons, Ted and Mark, cut loose for three goals with Mark scoring twice and assisting once and Ted scoring once and assisting twice.

Game summary: Portage Lake 7, Escanaba 4. Goals: Ben Arwisch (T. Bukovich), RD. J. Tagliabacci (Fran Lowney), LD. George Petaja (Tony Bukovich), C. Les Young (Joe Bukovich), RW. Ted Olson (Jackie Ruelle), LW. Burt Petaja (Jackie Ruelle), Jim Shetne, O'Brien, Rukonen, Juntunen, O'Connell, Hermanson, Escanaba—Mark Olson, Joe Ricci, Dave Serbinski, Lolly Rose, Neil Sinclair, Buddy Provo, J. Rose, Referee: Mort Croze; Linesman: Mel Bertrand.

First Period: Scoring—Joe Bukovich (T. Bukovich) 1:40; M. Bukovich (Taddeucci) 3:00; M. Bukovich (T. Bukovich) 4:40; B. Ruelle (Shetne) 13:00. Second Period: Scoring—J. Ruelle (Lowney and Shetne) 2:00; B. Ruelle (J. Ruelle) 2:55; T. Bukovich (M. and J. Bukovich) 3:00; M. Bukovich (T. Bukovich) 4:40; B. Ruelle (Shetne) 13:00. Third Period: Scoring—M. Olson (T. Olson) 8:10; M. Olson (T. Olson) 19:42; T. Olson (M. Olson) 19:44. Penalties: Tagliabacci, holding; Rukonen, roughing; Lowney, tripping; O'Brien, roughing. Official attendance 800.

Trojans Suffer First Loss To Gwinn, 68-67

Dame Fortune turned a cold cheek to the St. Joe Trojans here Saturday night and Coach Tom St. Germain's battling cagers dropped a 68-67 decision to the Gwinn Model Towners before a full house of hoarse-voiced spectators.

With 17 seconds remaining in the game the Trojans were leading 67-65 and declined a free throw to take the ball out of bounds at mid-court. Center Pete Kutchers lobbed a pass to Guard Bob Sendenburgh in Gwinn's offensive court and the slender St. Joe speedster dribbled into a slow turn under the Gwinn bucket to bring the ball into play.

Slips On Wet Spot With Gwinn's Paul Erickson in close pursuit, Sendenburgh went into the turn in full possession but slipped on a wet spot and skidded to a seated position under the Gwinn basket. Erickson picked up the loose ball, took one step and fed the ball through the hoop on a lay-up to knot the score 67-67.

Trying desperately to salvage their eighth straight victory, the Trojans moved the ball back into their offensive court from where Kutchers, who had already poured 33 points through the nets, passed to reserve guard Jim Zimmerman who fired a medium long shot that hit the backboard, bounced high off the rim and came down in Paul Erickson's outstretched hands.

Zimmerman was also up for the rebound and was called for fouling Erickson on the way down. The coach Gwinn cager stepped to the charity lane with seven seconds remaining on the scoreboard and fluttered the lace with the winning point.

Halftime Lead It was a heart-breaker for the Trojans who had led through most of the game. Gwinn scored the first five points in the game but the Trojans rallied to knot the score at 6-6 and pulled into a 21-17 lead at the end of the first period.

Both teams pulled all stops in an action-packed second period that ended with the Trojans sporting a 42-36 margin. Kutchers stepped up the pace in the third period, scoring five field goals and two free throws, and St. Joe led 61-53 going into the finale.

Gwinn led center Bill Stine with three minutes remaining in the third period. Coach Dominic Ghiardi's Model Towners began whittling on the Trojan lead early in the last quarter and had closed the gap to 65-61 with five minutes left.

Martinez Fouls Out Forward Bill Baker spread the

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Funeral Services Held For Tiger Owner Walter Briggs

DETROIT—(P)—Funeral services were held today for Walter O. Briggs, the fan who bought himself a baseball club and financed it into one of the finest.

The owner of the Detroit Tigers who saw his team win four American League pennants and two World Series succumbed Thursday to a kidney ailment at his Miami Beach, Fla., winter home. He was 74.

William Harridge, president of the American League, headed a baseball contingent for which 50 of the 1,200 seats in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Blessed

Rangers Manage Win At Detroit

DETROIT — (P)—After 13 unsuccessful tries this season, the New York Rangers at last have a National Hockey League win on Detroit ice.

And, in gaining the triumph 3-2 last night, the third-place New Yorkers managed to snap Detroit Red Wing goalie Terry Sawchuk's string of 194 minutes in the Detroit net without giving up a score.

At that, it was a protested goal that ended Sawchuk's scoreless stand. By Buller got the puck past Terry about halfway through the second period. Sawchuk told referee George Gravel he thought Buller swept the goal in with his hands, but the score stood.

It was a rough game, with a total of 21 penalties called.

Misconduct Penalty

At one point, Red Wing Marcel Pronovost, claiming he had been tripped and miffed because Gravel didn't call a penalty, skated up and deliberately tripped the official. He drew a misconduct penalty.

The Wings, whose NHL lead now has been cut to nine points, pleased the 12,829 spectators by jumping off to an early lead on Marcel's Prystai's first-period goal.

But New York came right back with three straight scores, Buller, Gave Stewart and Paul Ronty doing the honors.

In the final ten minutes of play, Detroit's Vic Stasiuk narrowed the gap with a goal, deflecting a long liner from Gordie Howe. But the Wings couldn't get in a tying score.

By winning, the Rangers stayed a point ahead of Boston in the league race.

Darling of Iowa Is Top Big Ten Scorer

CHICAGO—(P)—Chuck Darling, Iowa's 6-8 center, pumped in 34 points against Minnesota Saturday to take the Big Ten season scoring lead with a 24.4 average in five games.

Paul Ebert, Ohio State sophomore, moved from fourth to second place with a 21 average while Purdue's Carl McNulty, last week's leader, dropped to third with 20.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK — (P)—Mickey McConnell, who went from the top to the bottom in baseball (from the near-champion Dodgers to the Little League, that is) argues that ball clubs do everything backwards. . . . Maybe Mickey's move was just proving it. . . . When a ball club finds one of its farm managers is an exceptional teacher, it promotes him to a higher classification club so it can pay him more salary," Mickey says. "What they ought to do is pay him more salary to stay down there in class C or D and teach the kids to play ball." . . . McConnell, who saw a lot of the country as Dodge farm director under Branch Rickey is appalled by the lack of instruction given to the minor league players who need it the most. . . . It isn't until they reach the top minors or even the big leagues that a lot of them learn things they should have been taught when they were just starting. . . . Mickey currently is working on a project that may help correct that situation. . . . He's trying to set up a deal whereby about a dozen college coaches will spend their summers supervising Little League instruction. . . . He almost completed arrangements luring the college coaches convention but quit when he got involved in a debate on how to tag a runner sliding into a base. . . . Says Mickey: "Jake Kline of Notre Dame was sliding on the hotel carpet and Otto Vogel of Iowa was demonstrating how make the tag, walked out before everybody got ousted up."

FIRE BRIGADE

Harry Mehre, who retired from football coaching into less trying

businesses such as newspaper writing, radio and talking at football banquets, is one guy who believes coaches have it better than they did in his day. . . . When Harry's successor at Georgia, Wally Butts, absorbed a 48-6 shellacking from Georgia Tech last fall, the half-time score was 34-0. . . . "In my day," says Mehre, "if we had gone off the field at the half behind 34-0, there'd have been the fastest meeting of the athletic committee you'd ever seen. Georgia would have had a new head coach for the second half and I couldn't have gotten back in the park with a ticket."

MONDAY MATINEE

Looks like Ottawa will remain in the International League even without the Giant's support. Since deals to shift the club to Newark or Jersey City have fallen through several Ottawa groups have shown interest in keeping the team in Canada. . . . Handy Andy Robustelli, whose defensive play was a big factor in the Los Angeles Rams' victory in the pro football playoff, will be feted by home town fans in Stanford, Conn., Wednesday. . . . Bill Kinard, 18-year-old, 190-pound brother of the famous "Bruiser" has signed up with the U. of Mississippi, where big brother is line coach. . . . Bill is the first back in the Kinard family.

FRAGMENTED ENGLISH

Bob Harlow, Golf World editor, reports receiving this letter from Japan: "The Golf is making awfully progress through this country. Your invisible assistance to promote such activities is much appreciated." . . . Sounds as if the guy's English had a bad slice.

Sacrament had been reserved, as the Most Rev. Allen J. Babcock intoned a solemn requiem mass.

Industrial Titans

There too were the titans of the automotive industry for which he had made bodies since 1909. Through the Briggs Manufacturing Co. he amassed a fortune making auto bodies and bathroom and kitchen hardware. His firm owned nine plants, six in Detroit, one in Cleveland, O., one in Evansville, Ind., and one in Dagenham, England.

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., K. T. Keller, chairman of the Chrysler Corp., and Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., headed the industrial group. Eight grandsons were honorary pallbearers. Three of them are Fishers of the Fisher Body family.

A baseball fan since his catching and first base days on a grammar school team, Briggs bought into the Detroit Tigers under a unique arrangement in 1920. He joined John Kelsey and Frank Navin in acquiring the Detroit Baseball Co. with an agreement that when one died the survivors would acquire his share. Briggs was the last to die.

Cheered From Wheelchair

He had an intensive desire for a winner and almost from the start could be found in his box alongside the Tiger dugout. Even his confinement to a wheelchair the last 10 years by arthritis and a hip injury didn't stop him cheering daily from his accustomed spot.

The stadium in mid-town Detroit that bears his name was built by Briggs into the finest baseball plant in the nation. He spent bundles of cash for players and paid them well, sometimes stepping beyond figures set by his general managers to satisfy his diamond stars.

The latter policy currently is causing the Tigers a headache. They want to trade some of their older and slower players on a two-or-three for one basis, but find many owners shying from high salaries that can be cut only 25 percent next season under baseball law.

Making money out of baseball didn't count with Briggs, although the Tigers perennially were among the American League's top drawing teams.

Briggs got his first pennant in

New York Yank Grid Team Sold To Dallas

DALLAS — (P)—Giles Miller, youthful textile tycoon had professional football in Texas today but was busy denying fabulous offers he was reported to have made for Doak Walker and other stars of the game.

The 31-year-old president and general manager of the Texas Textile Mills, which has international trade, planned to go to New York to wind up the negotiations under which he acquired the New York Yanks franchise in the National Football League. But it was merely a formality. The deal has been made and pro football

will come to Dallas' Cotton Bowl next fall.

\$300,000 Franchise Miller heads a syndicate which includes his brother, Connell, and a group of unnamed, as yet, persons, who paid \$300,000 for the franchise. He said "this is like a jigsaw puzzle. We have all the pieces; now all we need to do is put them into place."

No sooner had the news of the sale come than rumors of an offer of \$250,000 for Walker, the former Southern Methodist University All-American now with Detroit, and bids for other Southwestern gridders, including Sam Baugh of Washington, started flying.

Miller, who said nothing had been done as yet toward club policy, method of operation, etc., declared with a chuckle: "Walker might be worth \$250,000 but I don't recall sending any telegrams or trying to buy anybody. There are no deals of any kind cooking."

"Can't Miss" The handsome, black-haired young man, who professes to be one of the most rabid football fans extant, did say that he thought pro football would click in Dallas from the start — that there was a potential of more than 1,000,000 fans in this area and that he wanted all the Southwesterners he could get on his club.

"I don't see how it can miss," he declared. "It's a grand deal for the boys on the Yankee squad and for all others, too. I feel it is a service to football and the Southwest to bring this club to Texas."

The man who's destined to be president of the Dallas club, to be known as the Rangers said he had been trying for almost a year to buy a franchise.

In Western Division

Dallas will be in the Western division of the NFL with Green Bay, Chicago (Bears), Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

1934, with Mickey Cochrane, for whom he'd paid Philadelphia a fabulous price, as manager. They repeated in 1935 and won the World Series that year, too.

Again in 1940 the Tigers won the pennant. And in 1945 another, plus a world's championship.

Racing and yachting also were major hobbies of Briggs in the 1930's. His 236-foot Cambria cost more than \$1,000,000. In 1930 his steeplechaser Temple II won the Meadowbrook cup and his When In Rome won the Bloomfield Cup.

Speculate On Future

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr. is a vice-president of the baseball club and may step in as his father's successor over Tiger destinies. Young Briggs, however, is known to prefer his duties as an executive in the Briggs Manufacturing Co., of which his ailing brother-in-law, W. Dean Robinson, is president.

Some quarters have forecast that the junior Briggs might accept the title as president of the baseball club, but turn its operations over to Philip Hart, another brother-in-law and an attorney currently serving as chief of the Office of Price Stabilization here.

Others have speculated that control of the club might be given to Charley Gehringer, one of the brightest of all Tiger stars, whom Briggs called in to become general manager after firing Billy Evans last season. Briggs and Gehringer always were as close as father and son.

Wolverine Cage Quint Upsets Spartans 50-36

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (P)—Michigan's basketball team goes out tonight for its second Big Ten victory, and incidentally its second win in a row.

The Wolverines, who took Michigan State 50-36 Saturday night, play host tonight to the Northwestern Wildcats, who lost 74-58 to Wisconsin for their third league loss in five tries.

Coach Ernie Mc Coy's Michigan quintet ended a four game string of conference losses by moving out on the Spartans late in the third period after the game had been tied up six times.

All told, the Wolverine quintet

hit on 19 of 63 shots from the floor for a good 30.1 percent while the cold Spartans managed only 17.2 percent on 11 of 64 shots.

About the only place the Spartans showed superiority was at the free throw line where they hit on 14 of 21 tries compared to Michigan's 12 of 24.

Carey Out

Before the game was eight minutes old, MSC Coach Pete Newell pulled center Bob Carey who had collected three personal fouls. Hugh MacMaster carried on and it appeared as though MSC was going to come out right. Michigan led 9-6 at the end of the first quarter but fell behind 18-12 when the Wolverines made only three points in the entire second period of the low scoring game.

However, that's when the Michigan squad came to life. With Eaddy and Mead leading the way Michigan made 21 points in the third period and 17 in the final period as the Spartans were able to make only 18 points in the entire second half.

Michigan pulled into the lead late in the third period when Eaddy sank a long shot for 20-28 edge and repeated to make it 31-28.

The Wolverines kept out in front all the way then. MSC came within two points 38-36, at the four minute mark but baskets by guard Doug Lawrence and center-forward Bob Jewell, made it 42-36.

In a partial stall, Michigan collected one more basket and converted six free throws for the final margin.

Tigers May Lose Young Catcher To Armed Services

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (P)—The Detroit Tigers face the possible loss of young Frank (Pig) House to the armed services.

The one-time \$70,000 "bonus baby" revealed here over the weekend that he has been called for a draft physical examination Jan. 30.

An old back injury suffered in high school playing days, however, may excuse the catcher from military service. He missed about a month and a half at Toledo last season because the old injury acted up. An operation was considered for a time, but finally decided against. House wears a brace part of the time.

Signed by the Tigers under the old bonus rule three years ago, House hit 220 in 18 games with Detroit at the tail-end of the 1951 season after being called up from the Toledo American Association farm

Devlin Is Norge Jumping Champ

CARY, Ill.—(P)—Art. Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y., won the Norge Ski Club jumping championship here Sunday, nosing out Wilbur Rasmussen of Ishpeming, Mich. Devlin leaped 195 and 196 feet in compiling 220.3 points. Rasmussen jumped 187 and 190 feet for 216.1 points. Both are members of the U. S. Olympic team.

Three others from Michigan placed among the first eight in the class-A event. They were: Clarence Hill, Ishpeming, third, with 214 points; Clarence Rasmussen, Ishpeming fourth, with 204.1, and Reuben Hamari, Iron Mountain, sixth, with 197.9. Hill, incidentally, had leaps of 189 and 192 feet.

Robert Anderson, of Ishpeming, finished second to Jim Severson of Eau Claire, Wis., in the class-B jumping. Severson had 201.4 points and Anderson, 192.7. Other Michigan placers in class-B were: Norman Paull, Ishpeming, tied for fourth, with 188.8 and Earl Hill, Detroit, eighth, with 182.2.

Rudy Maki, of Ishpeming, and Jerry Anderson, of Iron Mountain, Mich., tied for the class-C title with 169.1 points. Maki had jumps of 146 and 156 feet and Anderson, 142 and 149 feet. Art Hill, of Detroit, broke his right leg in a class-B jump. He hit perfectly, but hit the straw end of the runway too fast and spilled.

Colleague Sports

GYMNASTICS
Michigan 67, Northwestern 28.
Michigan State 61, Ohio State 38.
BOXING
Michigan State 7, Army 1.
HOCKEY
Michigan 5, Michigan 0.
North Dakota 9, Michigan Tech 1.

The shifting of Milt Mead, Bay City sophomore, into the pivot position vacated by regular Dick Williams due to study pressures, apparently was a good move.

Mead led all scorers with 16 points and helped Michigan set up a tough defense that held the Spartans to their lowest point total of the season.

The Spartans' best was 15 points thrown in by forward Keith Stackhouse. But it wasn't enough as Michigan fashioned its fourth win in a dozen games this season.

Mead had able assistance from freshman guard Don Eaddy, the swift Grand Rapids newcomer, who tossed in 13 points.

All told, the Wolverine quintet hit on 19 of 63 shots from the floor for a good 30.1 percent while the cold Spartans managed only 17.2 percent on 11 of 64 shots.

About the only place the Spartans showed superiority was at the free throw line where they hit on 14 of 21 tries compared to Michigan's 12 of 24.

Before the game was eight minutes old, MSC Coach Pete Newell pulled center Bob Carey who had collected three personal fouls. Hugh MacMaster carried on and it appeared as though MSC was going to come out right. Michigan led 9-6 at the end of the first quarter but fell behind 18-12 when the Wolverines made only three points in the entire second period of the low scoring game.

However, that's when the Michigan squad came to life. With Eaddy and Mead leading the way Michigan made 21 points in the third period and 17 in the final period as the Spartans were able to make only 18 points in the entire second half.

Michigan pulled into the lead late in the third period when Eaddy sank a long shot for 20-28 edge and repeated to make it 31-28.

The Wolverines kept out in front all the way then. MSC came within two points 38-36, at the four minute mark but baskets by guard Doug Lawrence and center-forward Bob Jewell, made it 42-36.

In a partial stall, Michigan collected one more basket and converted six free throws for the final margin.

Bugs Bunny

SOMETHING IN A NICE PUNCHING BAG, MAYBE?

Tom Bolger
Manager

T. J. Smears, 89, Taken By Death

Theodore J. Smears, 89, 1427 Delta avenue who played a part in the lumbering of white pine in the Upper Peninsula in years gone by, passed away Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital where he had been confined for the past ten days. Death was due to complications attendant advanced age.

The deceased was born in Bangor, Maine, July 19, 1862, and came west to Oconto, Wis., in 1883 as a young man of 21. He lived at Oconto for about ten years and while there was married at De Pere, Wis., to Nettie Appleby in August of 1892. The couple celebrated their golden wedding in 1942.

A river driver in his younger days, Smears helped bring pine down to the mills on many streams of Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin and later land-looked, cruised, scaled and jobbed for various lumber companies including Tobin and Benson and the I. Stephenson Co., of Wells.

He moved to Wells before the turn of the century, later to Escanaba and in 1924 came to Gladstone where he has lived since.

While in Escanaba he served for a time as alderman in the 7th Ward and while jobbing in Dickinson county served as a township road commissioner.

He was of Presbyterian faith. Survivors are the widow, Nettie, one daughter Mrs. Leon Raiche of Hermansville, and one son William of Lake Wells, Fla. There are also a number of brothers and sisters.

The body was removed to the Alto Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at the Alto Funeral Home and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Home Makers Club To Meet Tuesday

The Minnecwasca Home Makers club is to meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ed Eldridge, 1219 Wisconsin avenue. The lesson on "Sewing" is to be given. The attendance of all members is asked.

Social

Mrs. J. A. Hetrick will entertain the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at her home on Minnesota avenue. The current article will be given by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg and a report on the book "Circus Doctor" by Dr. J. Y. Henderson will be presented by Mrs. S. R. Venne.

MICHIGAN PAPER

Michigan's first paper mill was built in the Raisin River Valley in 1834. Now, 65 mills in 29 Upper and Lower Peninsula communities produce daily over 12 million pounds of paper containers, boxboards, waxed papers, pattern tissues, newsprint and a wide variety of paper stocks.

The Upper Peninsula's 16,511 square miles equal the combined areas of Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

don't DO that!



DON'T EAVESDROP—Even your husband deserves privacy for a personal telephone call. It's a small but vital courtesy.

Bugs Bunny

SOMETHING IN A NICE PUNCHING BAG, MAYBE?

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.



Golden Wedding Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, longtime residents of Kipling, celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday and a large number of friends and relatives dropped in at the home during the afternoon to extend their well wishes.

The marriage of the couple was solemnized in Gladstone on January 17, 1902 with Rev. John Anderson, a Lutheran minister, performing the ceremony.

For the past 45 years the family lived in Kipling where Mr. Anderson for many years worked for the Cleveland Cliffs foundry. He later was employed at the Chemical plant and retired from active work ten years ago.

There are nine children in the family and all were here for the celebration. They are Mrs. August Waeghe, Kipling; Mrs. James Young, Gladstone; Mrs. John Bentsen, Escanaba; Mrs. Wilmer Beckstrom, Escanaba; Mrs. John Lahti, Bessemer; Toivo Anderson, Iron Mountain; Walter Anderson, Kingsford and Wilho Anderson, Aino Anderson, Gladstone. There also are 21 grandchildren and five great grand children.

In addition to the open house there was a dinner for immediate members of the family at Stella's Cafe.

Two Injured In Weekend Accidents

Two persons were injured in traffic accidents over the weekend in Delta county, the State Police reported today.

Mrs. Joseph Amoe, 48, of Lansing suffered extreme shock and possible neck injuries at 8:50 a. m. Sunday when a truck driven by her husband skidded on an icy spot and rolled over on US-41 one-half mile north of Rapid River. She received treatment at St. Francis hospital.

William Howard, 29, of Munising Rt. 1, driving a logging truck-trailer, suffered a lacerated nose and right hand at 4:30 p. m. Saturday on Lake Shore Drive in South Gladstone when the trailer jackknifed and struck the cab. Howard was treated by a Gladstone physician.

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S THURSDAY

Paper Mill	W	L
Gibbs	5	2
Beaudry's	3	3
Sig's	3	3
Swenson's	3	3
Yacht Club	2	4
Kelley's	2	4
DuRoy's	2	4
HTG-DuRoy's	749	HTM-Paper Mill
HTM	206	HTG-Josie Kinkella
HTM-Josie Kinkella	319	
High averages-Josie Kinkella 148, Theresa Gillis 148, Freda Barbeau 148, Sophia VanDaele 145, Grace Waeghe 144, Sadie Arley 141, Gerry Domes 141, Ruth Hamilton 141.		

Birthstones

HORIZONTAL

1 Birthstone for June	3 One-celled animals
6 Birthstone for April	4 Melts (Scot.)
13 Girl's nickname	5 French plural article
14 Umpire	6 Unbranched anthers
15 Gaseous elements	7 Angry
16 In French	8 Competent
17 War god	9 Unit of wire measurement
18 Cunning	10 Indolent
19 River in Soviet Union	11 French financier
20 Capture	12 Fears
21 Woody plant	18 Summit
22 Employed by Massenet	21 Opera by Massenet
23 Conflicts	22 Set on end
25 Mimics	
26 Dropsies	
27 Hall!	
28 Small island	
29 Revoke	
30 Spheres	
31 Birthstone for October	
32 Spoiled child	
33 Goddess of the dawn	
40 Aged	
41 Charges	
42 Spanish house	
43 Distance traveled	
44 Currency	
45 Recurring annually	
46 Worship	
47 Abandons	
48 Peeled	

VERTICAL

1 Atonement	
2 Birthstone for May	

Second Half Smear Play Starts Tonight

Second half play in the smear tournament being sponsored by the Holy Name society of All Saints Catholic church is to start Monday evening. Following play there will be a party at which awards are to be made to first half winners. There also will be awards for Maurice Lierman's runners-up and to Roy LaCosse consolation winners.

Pairings for Monday night's play are as follows: Julius Peubens vs. Ed Laidlaw, Pete DeMenters vs. Rene Maskart, Andy Vargo vs. Maurice Lierman, Albert Bratonia vs. Roy LaCosse, Don Zierke vs. Bernard DeHooze, Clyde Alder vs. William Pouchard, Wilfred Royer vs. Harvey Gardner, Robert Schram vs. August Boden, Lou LaComb vs. Wilfred LeRoux, Ed LeRoux vs. Rudy Sydmark and Albert Wilmette vs. Paul Jarvis.

RIALTO

NOW SHOWING
The Funniest
Adventure To Come
Out of the War!

'WILLIE' and 'JOE' are on the SCREEN!
Up Front
Bill Mauldin's
Up Front
DAVID WAYNE as "Joe"
TOM EWELL as "Willie"
SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY
HIT NO. 2

THEY STAND ALONE
The Men
The Badge
The Courage
TEXAS RANGERS
in SUPER color
George MONTGOMERY
GALE STORM
SHOWN AT 7:30 AND 10:00 P. M.

Schedule Given For Assisting In Filing Tax Reports

There was a certainty that defense spending would go along at rapid rate, which means high production.

On the bond market corporate issues were firm and U. S. government bonds were steady.

\$19.50 to \$25.00; canners and cutters
 \$16.00 to \$19.50; utility to good bulls
 \$25.75 to \$29.50; commercial to prime
 dealers \$29.00 to \$38.00.
 Salable sheep 3,000; no slaughter
 lambs or yearlings sold; bidding 50
 cents to \$1.00 lower; kinds weighing
 10 lbs. upward bid \$1.00 or more
 down; slaughter ewes weak, mostly
 \$11.00 to \$14.50.

Deere Co	64.00
Federal Mogul	29.62

DETROIT—(AP)—Thieves broke into the home of William Macon, 24, on Sunday, he told police. Missing were articles of clothing and jewelry valued at \$525—and a pound of bacon and six eggs from the refrigerator.

Spending in the new fiscal year would be the third biggest in history—twice the size of the first postwar years, bigger than the

Military outlays would be increased from \$39,800,000,000 estimated for this year to \$51,200,000,000 next year.

Organized Reserve and National Guard manpower would be in-

Total \$1.00

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You save money by selecting your winter coat now! You make your choice from a wide variety of rich new fine fabrics in styles with new treatments and details. They're styled by famous makers for this season and many more.

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Second Floor